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"AMERICA'S CUP"

STILL REMAINS THE TROPHY OF

The Becond Ruce Between the Puritan and the General Results in a Victory for the American Vessel-A Graphic Description of the Race-Incidents of the Day.

NEW York, September 16 .- "The cup stays

in America!" These words were spoken by ex-Commo dore James D. Smith, as the Puritan's main toom passed the finish line off Scotland light ship today, after the closest contest ever sailed on any forty mile course. The Genesta was besten one minute and thirty-eight seconds, corrected time, and two minutes and nine seconds actual time. The course was twenty miles to leeward and return from Scotland lightship. The wind being west northwest, the yachts were sent away on an east southeast course, dead before the wind.

this run the English cutter beat the American sloop one minute and seconds. From there to finish they made one short tack, and a mile and twenty ongs of nine and ten miles respectively, in a half gale of wind which canted to the north northwest, soon after "outer mark" was turned. In this move the Puritan gained

three minutes and thirty seconds from point to point. No time was lost in preparations.

THE START MADE.

When the judges' boat arrived off Saudy Hock, the Genesta and the Puritan were both seen under weigh close up to Scotland lightship, the starting point. As soon as Mr. M. ship, the starting point. As soon as Mr. M. R. Scheyler, representing the Genesta or the Purltan, was put on board the latter yacht and fleet, Captain Robert Carter boarded the Genesta, to do similiar duty for the Purltan people. The tug Scandinavian, in charge of Mesers S. Y. Lippincott and Niel Olsen, was sent away to log out the 20 mile course east southeast to leeward, and at 10:45 the committee boat anchored with the light ship bearing south southwest, distant 150 yards. This formed the imaginary line over which the yachts were to pass. At this time the steam yachts Electra, Itawana, Stranger, Corsair, Vision. were to pass. At this time the steam years Electrs, Itawans, Stranger, Corsair, Vision, Sentinel, Polynia and Skylark had gathered to the southwest of the judges boat. The steamers Grand Republic, Taurus, Sirius. H. T. Baya, and the Old Dominion line steamship Richmond, their decks fairly black with enthusiastic spectators, lay close by, covered with flags. spectators, lay close by, covered with flags. The breeze was freshening every moment, and the prespect of a grand race to leeward, where the yachts could carry their spinnakers, was efficient to create the utmost excitement. efficient to create the utmost excitement. When the preparatory whistle was given at exactly it o'clock, the Puritan lay about a quarter of a mile astern of the judges' boat, holding to southeast, with spinnsker boom down to starboard, the main sheet hauled alt, and the jib sheet to windward. One minute before the starting whistle was blown, the Genesta came tearing across the tue's start with the Puritary's box on part the tug's stern with the Puritan's bow on por tack, heading parallel with the line. Those who were watching the movements of both were positive she would cross the line before signal was given, and breathlessly ted the result. Just then the Puritan's sheet was paid out. Captain Crocker the bear down, and she came for the So finely had the cutter's skipper calculated the time that while the starting whis-tle was blowing, she shot across, her craw running her immense spinnaker aloft as she went over, and breaking it out in just thirty

Away she flew to leeward, leading the Bos-Away she flew to leeward, leadingsthe Boston sloep by 45 seconds. The latter broke out her big balloon jib as she crossed, and set her spinnsker in a minute after. What a grand picture these two clipper yachts presented as they dashed away with their pyramids of snow white canves towering above their narrow hulls. All the steam yachts kept well to leeward of the twin racers, and the smaller ones were pushed to keep pace with them. The large steamer Columbia joined the fleet at 11:15 off Sandy Hook. The official time of start was, the Genesta, 11 hours 5 minues 16 seconds; the Puritan, 11 hours 6 minutes I second. The Puritan soon began to close the gap made at the start. She kept directly in her autagonist's wake until nearly up with ier, when she hauled out to eastward, so that the Genesta could not keep off and prevent her passing without gybing. At 11:35 she took in her balloon jib top-sail and stay-sail, and at 11:45 she had passed out shead of the Genesta about half a length. Her spinnaker was not drawing well at this time, neither was n-sail, for the wind was, as an old remarked, "at the main boom end." in Carter, of the Genesta, recognizing act, took in his spinnaker at 12 o'clock, eybed her main boom, dipped her spinnaker beem and set sail on port side, all in five min-utes. She immediately drew ahead of the floop and in half an hour had passed her. This was a surprise, but what was coming was a create one.

a greater one.

Fifteen minutes later the cutter was a good Fifteen minutes later the cutter was a good quarter of a mile in the lead with her great white spinnaker bellying out in the stiffening breeze. The Puritan people would not gibe, although their spinnaker was not drawing, and she was attadily dropping astern. Down came the Genesta's club top sail, and at 12:50 the Furitan's coming in a moment later. The cutter set to working the top sail, but the sloop set no others. At one p. m., Genesta's spinnaker boom was lowered on decks, and everything made snug for a long beat to windward.

The large passenger boats and steam yachts had gathered off the "outer mark," and alleyes were upon the two boats as they came bounding along. All thought then that the Genesta was the winner. Official time rounding was: Genesta. 1:05.30, Puritan, 1:07.36. The latter boat, with her main sheet hauled flat aft, gybed as she rounded, and in a minute after she was close hauled on starboard tack, standing to southward. The Puritan made a wide turn, which placed her farther to lec-ward, and now commenced the grand strug-ROUNDING THE TURN. ward, and now commenced the grand strug-gle for the finish, twenty miles to windward. ck threatening clouds appeared in thwest, presaging more wind for the bo

northwest, presaging more wind for the boats. The luriten went about at 1:23, and the Genesia a minute later.

Captain Crocker though it prudent to house the luritan's top sail at 1:25, as the wind was coming fast and heavy, while an ugly sea was fast rising, into which the yachts plunged. The light beach lines on the Puritan's lib were led at and when hauled taut, much were led aft, and when hauled taut, much Improved the set of the sails. Out from the northwest at 1:45 came a spiteful squall of wind, whistling through the shrouds of the wind, whisting through the abrouds of the boats, lashing the green waves into a foam, and sending the spray in sheets high over the yachts to windward. Those on the small tugs were drenched with the heavy seas that boarded them. Everyone thought the cutter's top sail must come in. Down she went, wheeling over as she tell fore off the squall, till her lee rail was lost to sight in a smother of glittering foam. Over yet till the water was washing up to her skylights, amidships and there was the limit. Captain Carter held her to her course, then about, north by east, a cast, for the wind had hauled to northsnorthwest, and she seemed to spring through the choppy seas which were topped with seething white caps as far to windward as eye could reach. The Puritan was making excellent weather at this time, and was stead-

SALTED DOWN.

ily cating up through the Genesta's lee. Just before she tacked at 2:17, she was a full half mile on the Genesta's lee bow. Instead of tacking when she could have crossed the Genesta's bow, she kept on, thereby, the committee say, losing much valuable ground. The Genesta went about at 2:18. This stretch to westward proved to be the last one, as the wind favored the yachts, so they were able to tetch the finish. When Captain Crocker found he could easily fetch the light ship, he started the sloop's sheet, and gave her a good pull. She was then about half a mile on the Englishman's weather quarter, who also had his main sheet started a trifle, but was pointing very high. At 3:25 the Puritan kept the brood off, and came boiling down for the Genesta's weather, evidently intending to "blanket" her. Captain Carter seeing this, put the cutter's helm down suddenly, and shot the Genesta into the wind across his rival's stern; and took the windward position himself, although he lost fully three minutes by the on and took the windward position himself, although he lost fully three minutes by the op-

"LUFFING" POR THE VICTORY. There was a "luffing" match for a few moments, until the Puritan got farenough ahead. They were then, at 3:53, about three and a half miles from the finish. The water was half miles from the finish. The water was getting smooth every moment, while the breeze continued strong. The Puritan increased her lead steadily, and crossed the finish line at 4:09.15, while the fleet of steamboats gave her a rousing reception, Mr. Forbos and the crew responding heartily. The Genesta crossed the line at 4:10.39, only two minutes and twenty-four seconds behind her. The yachts looked grand as they dashed across the line. Both were taken in tow by the tugs Scandanavian and Luckenbach, and cast off at their Staten Island anchorage. cast off at their Staten Island anchorage. o'clock the race was over, and America's cup was still retained on this side the Atlantic. In speaking of the race ex-Commodore Jas. Smith, who has seen every race for the last

D. Smith, who has seen every race for the last 30 years said:

"It was the grandest race ever seen in the world, and if the Puritan had been properly handled she would have beaten the cutter."

There was great rejoicing in the rooms of the New York Yacht club tonight. The general impression was that the English beat had been fairly beaten with a wind and sea that gave her all the advantages she looked for, and that were it not for the miserable way in which the Puritan was sailed, she could have easily beaten the Genesta by at least ten minutes more than the corrected time. Captain Owens, and others of the Puime. Captain Owens, and others of the Puritan's people, left tonight for Boston. The Genesta's people take the defeat in good part. It has been decided by the club that the race for the commodore's cup will take place on the 18th instant. The race for the Brenton's reef challenge cup will be on the 21st in-stant. That for the Cape Mary challenge cup

Captain Robert Carter said tonight that Sir Richard Sulton and Sir William Levinge saw nothing during the race, but watched its pro-gress with interest. Beaver Webb and Cap-tain Carter denounced the Puritan's action in tain carter genounced the Furtan's action in bearing down upon them as a sharp practice, and say that it would not be permitted if racing in English waters. They think she tried to crowd them off their course. Mr. Tausi, of the regatts committee, and other prominent yachtemen, said tonight that it was folly to talk about sharp practice in Captain Crocker's "bear away," because he held the windward position, and in making his course to the light ship was able to do so.

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THE NEWS IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, September 16.—Although the interest in the Puritan-Genesta contest had not abated at all in this city, it didn't manifest itself this morning by the usual crowds about the bulletin boards until after the anouncement of the start. In a short time after that it was difficult to pass along the sidewalks in front of the boards, and the crowd increased and overflowed into the readway. It was a very subdued gatherthe roadway. It was a very subdued gathering, however, for bulletin after bulletin showed the Englishman in the lead, and when showed the Englishman in the lead, and when the time of the run to the leeward was put out, hasty calculations were made, and the result showing that the Puritan had been outsailed the prospect became gloomier still. The gloom lightened wonderfully when it was stated that the Puritan was picking up, and the announcement an hour after the turning takes house that the Puritan was leading was taked beautiful to the state of the state

the announcement an hour after the turning stake boat that the Puritan was leading, was the signal for a hearty round of cheers. It seemed taken for granted then that the sloop would be the winner, for a bulletin soon after that said she was a mile ahead, raised not even a murmur. Still, there was a gleam of hope for the cutter's friends when the end drew near, and it was seen she was doing grand work. Finally when the victory was bulletined, there was one grand shout, and then the crowd dwindled away rapidly.

No one could be found who expected any other result, although it was admitted that the English host was a worthy competior.

the English boat was a worthy competitor. MARYLAND CONVENTIONS.

The Democratic and Temperance Conven

Baltimone, September 16.—The state convention of the democratic party met at noon today, in this city. All the counties were fully represented. J. Frank Turner, of Talbot, had no opposition for the nomination of comptroller, nor Spencer Jones, of Montgomery, for clerk of the court of appeals. Resolutions were adopted indersing the adtions in Session. gomery, for clerk of the court of appeals. Resolutions were adopted indersing the administration of President Cleveland, and reaflirming the platform of the national convention of 1884. They oppose the working of the present civil service system, and demanded reform; that the subordinate positions shall not be filled by persons opposed to the appointing power, for laboring men the right to combine peaceably for their own protection is reaffirmed. For the first time in Maryland a state convention of the prohibition party assembled

rention of the prohibition party assembled here today, and the delegations were larger than expected. They propose to contend for the state officers to be filled at the November election. Henry Taylor, of Baltimore county, was nominated for comptroller, and the nomination of the candidate for the clark of court of appeals was troller, and the nomination of the candidate for the clerk of court of appeals was left to the executive committee. The city convention will nominate candidates for sheriff and register of wills, and the district and county conventions candidate for the general assembly. Resolutions against the sale of alcoholic liquors in the state were adopted.

#### SAM RANDALL DENIES IT. He Repudiates the "Dixle" Article on Tar-

PHILADELPHIA, September 16.—A paper, purporting to be a contribution from Hon. S. J. Randall to the new southern magazine, "Dixie," has been extensively republished in the northern newspapers. Mr. Randall expressly authorizes the statement that he has written no such paper nor made any other recent deliverance of any sort on the tariff question. If the article in "Dixie" is in any way his authorship, it is a compilation from his speeches in congress. iff Reform. his speeches in congress.

What Dixle Says About it.

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A Constitution reporter called upon Mr. C. H. Wells, the managing editor of Dixie, and in reply to the above, he said:

"In June last Mr. Randall was requested by the editor of the Dixie to furnish an article on the tariff. In reply to the request he sent under his frank as a member of congress an argument on the tariff reform. Turned pages indicated the strongest points in the article, and, as it was too long to reproduce in full, marked passags were used. That the article was sent to the editor of the Dixie for publication in the magazine is established beyond a doubt, and Mr. Randall's own signature on the evelope settles the fact that he himself sent it."

### THE CHINESE HORROR.

HUMAN REMAINS BOILED AND

The Fear of Epidemic Created in San Francisco by the Discovery-How the Work of Gathering the Remains Was Darried On-Phrest-ened Suits aginst the Coroner.

San Francisco, Cal., September 16 .- The discovery yesterday afternoon of the horrible practices of the Chinese, in preparing the bodies of their dead fellow countrymen for shipment to China, which has been carried on under the very noses of the city authorities has created deep and intense excitement. The knowledge that such a mass of putrifaction was laying exposed in the very heart of the city, while at the same time the drainage and sewers of the city are known to be in a filthy condition, has created a feeling of fear for the health of the city. After all the boxes containing the remains of the dead Chinamen had been re moved to the morgue, the coroner was inter viewed in regard to the matter. He stated that when he arrived at the cellar in which the bodies were stored, and in which the putrified remains which had still to be boiled were lying, he set to work to break open the boxes. There were some sixty bodies in all. Each box contained a tin case, in which, carefully box contained a tin case, in which, carefully wrapped in oil cloth, were a number of human bodies. The smaller bones and long strips of skin were wrapped up in separate parcels and placed within the larger ones. On the outside of each hox was a label bearing Chinese characters, giving the name of the dead persons within, so that the remains could be identified by the relatives in China. After having opened several boxes, the coroner concluded to soize the whole lot and remove them to the morgue. Express wagons were called for the purpose.

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While the cases were being placed in wagons some of them rolled off and fell to the pavement, breaking open and exposing the contents. The crowd which had assembled tents. The crowd which had assembled upon learning the cause of the excitement, jumped on the bodies, and in their indignation trod them under foot. The police quickly interposed and the loading continued without further interruption. The remains were removed to the morgue. Most of the boxes containing remains were, on examination, found to have come from cities in the interior of the state. The remains were shipped from there to San Francisco in common deal boxes. These that came from the interior are boiled and prepared before from the interior are boiled and prepared before shipment, so that no odor is possible on the route. Only those removed from the San Francisco cemeteries have flesh still on them when brought for preparation to the cellar. It was the intention to have shipped all these on the steamer, City of Peking, which sails Saturday next. It is rumored that the Chinese Six companies will bring an action against the coroner for the removal of the boxes and the remains.

#### THE CHINESE MUST GO. Astounding Revelations Regarding the Chinese in Wyoming.

RAWLINS, September 16.—The Knights of Labor have taken up the cudgel against the Chinese, and the ultimate expulsion of the Mongolishis from the territory is producted. Mr. Neesham, representing the Union Pacific division of the Knights of Labor, arrived here yesterday and was met by Mr. Bromly, representing President Adams, of the Union Pacific company. Both apent the day in looking into the causes of the anti-Chinese demonstration. It was shown that the Chinese were brought back against their wishes. Mr. Neesham left for Denver last night. He said

o a correspondent:
"The information 1 received today astounds me. The situation is desperate, and calls for heroic measures." It is feared there will be trouble unless the Union Pacific re-cedes from its position and sends the Chinese ut of the country. It is probable, however that this matter will settle itself in a few days without interference from anyone. The Chinese here are becoming demoralized. Thirty of them boarded yesterday's west-bound express, and a like number set out for the west on foot, with their baggage on their backs. The white miners were told they could go back to work this morning, and will likely do so, if no attempt is made to work Chinese with them. So far the Chinese have been straid to adown in the miners, and have been straid to a down in the mines, and have been afraid to go down in the mines, and have been onsequently idle since the riot.

### The Brewers Surprised

MILWAUKEE, September 16.—Reports have been received here from fifty-nine cities and towns throughout the state on the result o the license question. Of this number twenty-two carried \$500 license, thirty-six carried \$200, and in only one town was the \$550 fee adopted. The low license majority in this city is nearly 15,000. The result of the elections throughout the state is a great surprise to the brewers, as it was not thought that a dozen places would adopt the maximum

Ralsing the Check Tozonto, September 16.—William Ryan, who came here from Montreal two weeks ago, and opened a commission merchant's office, yesterday cashed at the Dominion bank a draft for \$4,600 of the bank of Ottowa on the bank of Montreal. It has since been ascer-tained that the draft was raised from \$10 to \$4,600. Ryan also tried to cash a forged draft for \$5,772 at the Montreal bank, but the forgery was discovered. He is supposed to be one of the gang of swindlers who recently operated largely in Rochester and other places.

The Jackson Bank Difficulty Jackson, Miss., September 16.—The second ayment of Green's bank certificates fell due today, but was not paid. The managers of the bank's affairs say that owing to the scarcity of money they have been unable tiate the bank's securities except at a heavy loss, which they would not do. They ask their creditors to grant them farther time, or have a receiver appointed to take the matter inte

### Bank Robbers Caught.

UTICA, N.Y., September 16.—A bold attempt was made here this morning to rob Loomis & Son's bank. Assistant Cashier Barross was overpowered, and the thief was escaping out of the door with \$800, when he was stopped by A. J. Schloss, who, after a lively tussle, cap-tured him and placed him in the hands of the

### The Influence of Example. PHILADELPHIA, September 16.—Mrs. Hester Ford, an aged lady, was so affected this morning by the reading of the suicide of another woman in the neighborhood that she went to her room and hanged herself in a similar man-ner. She was dead when found.

Shot Himself and Wife. COLUMBUS, O., September 16.—At an early hour this morning Thomas Hyland, a police-man of North Celumbus, shot and instantly killed his wife and then shot himself in the

The Killing of a Cowboy. DODGE CITY, Ks., September 16.—Three cowboys met the Las Casas stage, south of this city, on Sunday, and began firing at the passengers. One of the occupants of the stage returned the fire and instantly killed one of the cowboys. The two others rode away.

THE TEXAS LAND QUARREL. senator Henston Makes a Violent Attack Upon the Land Board,

Galveston, September 16.—Ever since the publication, about a month age, of an editorial in the Galveston News charging the state land board with gross abuse and neglect of duty in managing the landed interests of Texas, the press of the entire state has been engaged in a general discarding the land. engaged in a general discussion of the land laws and their execution. Governor Ireland and other members of the land board have and other members of the land board have not been without defenders. Among the saveral anonymous contributors on the practical application of the land laws was "Disinherited Knight," whose scathing arraigament of the land board, supported by numerous legal rateraces, attracted widespread attention. "Tac Disinherited Knight" not only sustained the News in all its charges against the governor and land board in the alleged matter of diverting several million acres of school lands from their constitutional usage, but vigorously attacked the present state administration and land board for their action in patenting and leasing several for their action in patenting and leasing several hundred thousand acres in Green county, while the title to this county is in disput between the federal government and Texas. Green county is situated between the north and south forks of Red river, on the eastern border of the Pan Handle, and comprises 2,630 square miles of fertile grazing lands. It has been claimed by United States as a part of the Indian territory. The joint commission which originally fixed the Texas bounsion which originally fixed the Texas boundary agreed upon the Red river as the boundary line, but it transpired several years ago that the commission on part of the federal government was ignorant of the fact that the Red river near the 99th meridian diverged into two great forks. Hence the present boundary problem is simply the question, which fork is the river proper? In a particle weather works as the proper? In a lengthy and able review of the Greer county land question published today, "The Disinherited Knight" lifts his visor and reveals Hon. Temple Houston, senator from the Panhandle district, son of General Sam Houston, the first president of the republic of Texas. Senator Houston declares that if Green county belongs to Texas, its lands are by law dedicated one-half to the school fund and the other half to the payment of the public debt Hence, he maintains that the patenting of three hundred thousand acres, located with veteran certificates, is clearly illegal; that, on the other hand, if Greer county is school-fund land, as the land board holds it to be, they having leased large sections, it cannot be open to location with veteran certificates, and other leases or patents are worthless. "Imbe-cillity and vacillation," says the senator. "have characterized everything in the land board. In their frantic efforts to win popularity

these lands will possibly result in President. Claveland applying his boot to the base of the spinal column of these fresh gentlemen. No one will be sorry for these speculators," adds the senator, "but a few reflective people will regret to see Texas lose the magnificent province which address and decent patience could have obtained."

they have formulated a policy which is such a pinnacle of stupidity that it at the same time prevents leasing and retards settlement."

egarding unjustness to the present occupant

by patenting and leasing these lands, Senator Houston invites federal intervention by declar-ing that "trampling on the prior occupants of

WASHINGTON. News Notes From the Several Depart. ments.

Washington, September 18.—Compareller Durhem has forwarded a transcript of the accounts of George B. Loring, late commissioner of agriculture, to the solicitor of the treasury, for the institution of a suit for the recovery of about twenty thousand dollars of government finds alleged to have been the recovery of about twenty thousand dollars of government funds, alleged to have been illegally expended by Loring in the purchase of seed, etc., for the department of agriculture. The sureties named in Loring's band are John A. Loring, of Boston, and Thomas Saunders, of Haverhill, Mass. The amount of the bond is ten thousand dollars.

James W. Helon, who was appointed United states consul at Fort Erie, Canada, several weeks ago, and whose appointment was ra-ported to be objectionable to the Canadian government, on account of his prominence as a member of the Fenian brotherhood, has been recognized by the government at Ottawa as representative of this government at Fort Erie. Official information of his acceptance by the home government is expected from London in a few days.

NEW POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. The fourth class postmasters appointed to

day are: North Carolina, Warrenville, F. D. Parker Crossing, William J. Trollinger: Pensacola, San Crossing, William J. Troninger; reasonable der McMahon. Georgia-Judson, Mrs. Mary L. Russell: York-ville, Henry H. Clay.

#### THROUGH THE BRIDGE. An Accident to the South Bound Air-Line Train.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., September 16 .- The south bound freight train on the Richmond and Danville road today went through a bridge over Coddle creek, fifteen miles from Char-lotte. Twenty-three box cars, with their conlotte. Twenty-three box cars, with their contents of merchandise, were totally wrecked, and two unknown men, supposed to have been tramps, were killed. Fireman James Davenpoet and Will Owens went down in the wreck and were severely burnt and fatally injured. The force of construction hands were repairing the bridge, and sentjout a dag to warn the approaching train. The distance, however, was too short, the train being heavily loaded. The engineer could not stop it before reaching the bridge. In st-tempting to stop the steam chest on one side of the engine blew out. The northbound passenger train from Atlanta left here this evening for the north via Asheville and Salis-bury. The accident will delay travel a day or

Fifteen Cars Derailed.

LYNCHBURG, September 16.—A bad accident cocurred this i afternoon at three o'clock on the Norfolk and Western road, six miles west of Liberty. The third section of an eastern bound freight train ran into the second section, totally wrecking the engine and throwing fifteen cars from the track. Three cars loaded with whisky and otton were burned, and the colored brakeman was buried under the ruins. The tender was buried under the ruins. The tender jumped from the engine and escaped with slight injuries. The escape of the fireman was marveleus, as he laid down in the tender when he saw the accident was unavoidable, and although the tender passed through several wrecked cars, he escaped unhurt. Several of the train men were slightly injured. the train men were slightly injured.

### Glass Works Burned.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., September 16.—The superintendent of Fox & Co's. limited glass works, at Durhamville, N. Y., received a dispatch here tonight saying that the works had been burned. They covered three acres, and the loss is estimated at \$150,000; insurance about \$70,000. ance about \$70,000.

Fire in Nashville,

NASHVILLE, September 16.—This morning fire broke out in the yards of the Southern pump company and, spreading rapidly, con-sumed six million feet of lumber and mill-buildings, Rhea & Son's grain elevator and the Indiana lumber company's yards.

ELMIRA, N. Y. September 16.—S. X. Metz-ger & Sons, eaching house, was destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, insured for \$45,000. The building was located outside the fire limit, and could not be saved. The engines could get no water.

THE ENGLISH CANVASS.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PROGRESS THROUGH THE PROVINCES.

He is Received With Enthasiaem in Spotian 1 and Greated as England's Future Fremier-John Moriey on the Irish Question-The Health of Mr. Gladatone, Etc.

London, September 16 .- Mr. Chamberlain making a triumphant tour in Scotland. He delivers an address at every stopping place. The villages which he is announced to visit are decorated in his honor, and addresses are presented to him every where. The people greet him with the greatest enthusiasm, and cheers are given for "England's future premier." In one of his speeches he announced that Glad-stone had been restored to health, and would assume the leadership in the electoral cam-

paigh.

Mr. John Morley, speaking at Hackney today, advised the landlords to embrace moderate proposals. Mr. Chamberlain, he said,
would not long remain quiescent. He denounced Parnell's protection theories. He
declared that separation would be disastrous
to Ireland and a disgrace to England. Short
of separation he was willing to give the utmost
concession to Ireland.

oncession to Ireland.

THE TIMES ON CHAMBERLAIN.
LONDON, September 16.—The Times today,
n an editorial on Mr. Chamberlain's speech at Glasgow yesterday, compares it with the speech recently made by that gentleman at Warrington, and while it continues to disagree with the extreme views of Mr. Chamberlain, it praises the spirit of conciliation manifested by the whigs.

Ergland Will not Support Germany.

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London, September 16.—The statement is made today that England does not intend to support Germany in her claims respecting the Caroline islands, but offers to mediate with Spain for the settlement of the question.

The Times today, commenting on the report that the Spainsh officials feared Englend would force Spain to agree to terms of the rejected commercial treaty by threatening not to recognize the claims of Spain to the Caroline islands says: "England has done nothing further than to officially notify Spain of her adherence to the note of 1875, and advise her to agree to Germany's proposal to

vise her to agree to Germany's proposal to aubmit the question to an arbiter."

It is semi-officially donied that the marquis of Salisbury has offered to intervene in the Carolines dispute. Sir Francis Ford, the new English minister to Spain, goes to Madrid in

Failure of Sir Henry Drummond's Mission. LONDON, September 16.—There is no longer any doubt of the failure of the mission of Sir any doubt of the tailure of the mission of Sir Henry Drummond Wolft, British special envoy to Turkey, as it is announced today that the Anglo-Turkish joint occupation of Egypt has been abandoned, and that the porte will consider the expediency of sending a commissioner to accompany Sir Henry to Egypt. It is generally believed that the sultan's reason for not acceding to the terms offered by the British envoy is that he feared Russia would forget her promises respecting the treaty of Berlin, in the event of an Anglo-Turkish alliance.

Driving the Poles Out of Posen Lordon, September 16.—The Paris temps that the number of polish expulsions from Posen, Prussia, is 30,000. Gorman merchants at Dantzic have sent an appeal to Berlin, in which they say that trade with Posen has been sent an appeal to Berlin, in which they say that his been greatly affected by the action of the government, and that many of those who have been expelled are debtors to Dantzic merchants. The farmers of Posen protest that their localities are so depleted that they have been unable to harvest crops, and have been compelled to hire Polish reapers.

"See, the Conquering Hero Comes."

London, September 16.—General Roberts, who has just returned from India, arrived in London today. He received an ovation at the Charing Cross railway station. An immense crowd had gathered to greet him, and he was cheered enthusiastically. When he lighted from the train the band played, "See,

WARSAW, September 16 .- The semi-officia Gazette today calls the reception given by Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, at Posegor, on the 12th instant, to a deputation con-sisting of 467 prominent Bosnians and Herze-govinians, a comedy prepared and rehearsed by Austria, and states that the promises made by the Austrian emperor on that occasion were but idle words, as Russia will not allow Austria to take another step forward in her schemes relating to the Balkan states until she pleases.

LONDON, September 16.—A panic prevailed in the silver market today, and prices dropped to the lowest point that has been touched in the passent century. The Indian banks refuse to give more than 47, and the Indian exchange has fallen to 1/4 per ruple. The uncertainties of trade with India is paralizing the experitation of Langabire goods. The the exportation of Lancashire goods. The annuncement that Belgium had withdrawn her opposition to the French proposal that the Latin union be renewed until January, 1887, failed to support the market.

failed to support the market.

Ferran's Cholera Vaccine, Paris, September 16.—The French academy f medicine today discussed the report of Drs. Chautamesse and Rammo on the analysis made by them of Dr. Ferran's cholera vaccine matter. The conclusions arrived at in the report which was adopted by the academy are that the so-called vaccine matter canno afford protection against cholera, and that akin injections produce no cholaric phe-

The Cholera Record. ROME, September 16 .- During the past 2 hours there were 9 new cases of choldeaths from disease reported in P deaths from disease reported in Palermo, s new cases and 7 deaths in Parma, and 1 new case and 1 death each in Regglo, Nell and Em-

LONDON, September 16 .- The Norwegian bark Roagland, Captain Hansen capsized while on its voyage from Parraboro, N.S., to Con-way. The second mate, seamen Hendrich-sen and Nielson, and a boy were rescued from raft. They were in a greatly exhausted condition. The captain and other members of the crew perished. Roagland sailed from Parraboro on July 20.

Russia Orders Fast Ships. PRIESBURG, September 16.—The Novosti states that the Russian admirality has ordered two fast cruisers to be built at Copenhagen, and that the police of Petersburg have been ordered to renew for the balance of the year measures of increased stringency adopted during the darkest days of ninilism.

The Black Flage Will Fight,

Paris, September 16.—Tonquin advices re-ceived today, state that the black flags are preparing for an active guerilla war on the French troops, and will soon begin aggressive operations, unless terms are made with them.

The Alexandrian Quarantine

ALEXANDRIA, September 16.—In addition to establishing a full quarantine against all Italian ports, the overland route from Europe has been stopped. Passengers and made must hereafter proceed via Suez canal.

#### PRICE FIVE C.

KILLED BY A WOMAN, Sensational Murder Near Coal Creek,

Tennessee. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., September 16. - [Special.] --Great excitement prevails over the sensational murder of Sam Ogle, whose mutilated remains were found last night at the foot of a bluff near Coal Creek, in Anderson county, Tenn. Og e lived at Knoxville. He was a painter by trade, but had made a considerable fortune and had a wide acquaintance. Ogle was at Clinton, near Coal Creek, on Monday, and that night left in a buggy. ostensibly going to Coal Creek. While on way he came to the house of a woman named Mary Harmon, whom he formerly knew in Knoxville, and a ignted to spend the night, directing the driver to proceed with the buggy to Coal Greek. While proceeding on his journey he was accosted by a man, who inquired after Ogle, and said he was going to kill the rascal for taking his girl, meaning the Har-mon woman. The driver hastened back, and when he reached the house Ogle was missing. A search was instituted, and his mutilated body was found near the base of the bluff. The skull had been cracked and several fatal stabs inflicted. The body was laid under the bluff to create the

was conclusive evidence that the woman was the murderer, and she is now in jail. CONTEMPT OF COURT.

mpression that he had committed suicide. There

the West Virginia Onicers and the Col-

lection of Back Taxes, WHEELING, W. Va., September 16 .- The following order, issued by Governor Wilson, is expected to cause trouble between the federal

and state authorities: and state authorities:

It is the opinion of the executive department of the state that when taxes due from a railroad company, whether state, county, district or municipal, are under the law certified by the auditor, and sheriffs for collection, they must be collected in the manner directed by law. That these as taxes due by others are in no way subject to compromise by the county courts or other tribunals, either as to the amount, time or manner of payment. The collection of taxes due the state by the Chespeake and Ohio railroad company has been enjoined by the United States district court until November first. If any further attempt is made by that company to effect a compromise with the county authorities they are directed to notify the executive department at once.

once.

Chesapeake and Ohio railroad owes the state \$123,000 of back taxes. Judge Jackson, of the United States district court last week, enjoined its collection till November first, and torbade the authorities to interfere with the county officials. The attorneys say this circular is once of tampet.

STAKING OFF THE LAND. Wild State of Excitement Created by a

TORONTO, Ks., September 16 .- The decision of Judge Brewer, of the United States circuit curt, in the suit of the United States vs. the Southern Kansas railroad company, declaring 27,000 acres of land heretofore held by that company, to be wrongfully held, and now part of the public domain, has created the wildest land excitement ever known in this part of the state. As soon as the decision was made known in southern Kansas, men in buggies, in wagons and on horseback come in great numbers, and commenced staking off claims, saying that Judge Brewer'a decision declares all lands heretofore held by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway to be government lends. They are building shanties on many quarters, and Dreaking sod so as to perfect claims. They have even stuck their stakes and broke ground on lands which were entered by college scripland, the patents, for which were on record before either the Santa Fe or Missouri, Kansas and Texas roads were organized. part of the state. As soon as the decision was sas and Texas roads were organized.

Pottsville, Pa., September 16.—Two sections of the west bound mixed train of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, collided today near Tamanond junction. The second today near Tamanend junction. The second section was composed of loaded oil tanks, which were fired and burst by concussion. One end of the tank was thrown three hundred yards, and an iron band from another was wrapped three times around a tree 100 yards away. The burning oil ran along the tracks, and ignited and destroyed that its and warned the rails and destroyed the ties and warped the rails for more than a mile. Travel will be suspended on that section for more than a week. The loss is fully fifty thousand dollars.

Jumbo Crushed to Death. St. Thomas, Ont., September 16.—Jumbo, the \$300,000 elephant, was killed on the Grand Trunk Air Line track half a mile east of here last night. His keeper was leading him along the track, when the freight train came up behind unnoticed and ran him down. He was injured so badly that he died in thirty min-utes. The trick elephant, Tom Thumb, was also injured, his leg being broken.

A Palace for an Archbishop. A Palace for an Archbishop.

Chicago, September 16.—The friends of Archbiship Fechan among the Catholic societies are endeavoring to raise a fund to enable the archbishop to purchase a partly finished palace dwelling, erected by the late W. F. Storrs. It is intended to convert the building into a convent and young girle academy. It is said the preliminaries for the sale have already been arranged.

Killed by a Dead Tree, Killed by a Dead Tree.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., September 16.—An old farmer named John Hagerwood, went into the woods with his son yesterday to cut logs. Not coming home, a search party was organized. The dead body of the old man was found with his head split wide open. Near by was the almost lifeless body of his son, who has since died. It appears that while they were passing through the forest a dead tree fell, crushing both to the ground with the above results. A faithful dog kept the bodies from being devoured by hogs.

The Smallpox in Montreal The Smallpox in Montreal.

Montreal, September 16.—The official report at the health office today showed 23 deaths from smallpox in the city yesterday. Forty-nine cases were reported, of which, however, only 12 were authenticated. Twenty cases are reported from St. Cunegonde. In one public school in the east end of the city, where there is usually an attendance of 250 pupils, only 50 made their appearance at the reopening of this month. The provincial board of health has passed a resolution to prosecute parents who send their children to school while there is smallpox in their families.

lies.

There were eight deaths from smallpox at St. Jean Baptiste village yesterday.

Two Men Drowned.

Menasha, Wis., September 16.—Five young men started out in a yacht yesterday afterneon for a sail on Lake Winneboga. The wind was blowing a gale at the time, and while going up the river, the yacht was capsized, and Charles Chaplean and Frank Guera were drowned. The other three barely escaped.

Bellef For the Sufferers.

London, September 16.-The lord mayor of London has forwarded the first installment of 1,500 pounds, of the fund he recently started, for the relief of cholers sufferers in Spain.

The Mexican Veterans.

INDIANAPOLIS, September 16.—The annua reunion of the National Mexican veterans association began here today. About 399 veterans, including representatives of a majority of the states, are present.

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NOTES FROM A SECLUDED SPOT IN

An Arcadian Community Where the People are Happy and Out of Debr, and Where the Lambs Baip Over the Gentle Knolls-A Fortile Section Brought to Light,

GUM CREEK, Dooly county, September 16 .- [Spe

cial. |- The remoteness of this section from rail

ond communication and facilities has long kep

it from becoming more generally known as the

most fertile and productive portion of all south

west Georgia. The farming population, parti :u

larly the small farmers, are, as a rule, less in debt

and as a natural consequence, far more indepen-

dent than the same class elsewhere, while the

variety and diversity of their crops, forced ou

them by their isolated condition, enables them to

live all the year through unshackled by the fetters

of the commission merchant and produce broken

A much larger proportional area through lower

Dooly is planted in corn and grain, sugar can

and the small crops generally than in any other

county in southwest Georgia. This year, of course,

the barvest has been exceptional, and all

have profited thereby

rings and combinations to lower the price of cot-

In fact, the wool clip of lower Dooly forms such

an important item of its yearly productive indus-

try, that cotton is fast becoming a staple of sec-

ondary value. In no other portions of the state

is there anything like an equal number of sheep

and sheep raisers. The range is an uncommon!

good one all the year round, and the smallest farmers have as a rule "a bunch" of sheep, while

some of the larger ones have immense flocks. As

an instance, Mr. Hardy Pitts, a planter living

few miles from here, in the 11th district, has

flock of from four to five thousand. The two

Perrys, of this the 10th district, have between

them almost an equal number, while a number o

other substantial farmers, the Hamiltons

Culpepper, Rains, Smoke, Solade, and others have

large flocks. Nearly the whole of this immens

wool clip is marketed every year in Hawkinsville

only a small fraction being carried to Albany and

Americus and some probably to Montezuma, al

though the former place is a more distant market

than either of those last mentioned. America

made a strong bid several years ago for the trade

of lower Dooly by building a fine and substantial

bridge across the Flint at Orington, but this, and

the fact of its being only 24 miles from Gum creek,

with good roads, has not yet diverted it that way

to any appreciable extent. The people about her

say the bridge should have been built at least ten

Among the prominent sheep raisers in

above, whose flocks run into the the thousands

may be mentioned: T. A. Royal, John C. Fenn

and B. V. Bowen. When it is considered that

from fully \$3 to 50 per cent of the lambs are carried

off every spring by dogs, (for, strange to say, this

is a great dog country and he is free and independ-

ent here as elsewhere in Georgia,) eagles, wildcats, foxes, buzzards, etc., it can be seen what a natural

habitat this country is for sheep, and how great!

would be the yearly increase were they properl

raise no sheep, have large herds of cattle in addi-

tion, from which they derive a comfortable in-

come yearly. This year, in particular, the range

being so exceptionally fine, the cattle are in splen-

did condition for market. But for the hogeholera.

which has prevailed to an alarming extent all

through here during the entire year, the stock of

attening hogs this winter would be much larger

Labor is quite as abundant and cheap through

here as elsewhere in southwestern Georgia, though

just new many of the planters are somewhat

spattened for extra hands to gather the cotton

Georgia, and the yield will not be seriously diminished. The wages paid to cotton pickers is

forty cents per hundred and found in provisions

The projected Mac n and Florida Air-Line

any portion of Dooly, cannot fail to bring this

to induce immigration. This, it may be confi-

nture garden spot of all southwest Georgia. With

good water and good health, for even at this sea-son of the year, cases of sickness are rare, com-

pared with other counties below, and none o

them of a virulent type-a mild audequable cli

mate, and a soil capable of producing a greate

diversity of products year in and out than any

other in Georgia, its future prominence may be

said to be well assured, On one place not far

from here I have noticed within the past few days

the following crops raised, and all more than the

average, viz: Corp, wheat, oats, rye, buck-

pear, pumpkins, potatoes,

In conclusion, Gum Creek, which is near the

center of the 10th district of Dooly, ten miles be-

ow Vienna, the county site, is forty miles from

Hawkinsville, thirty three miles due south from

Perry, twenty-eight from Montezuma by way of

Drayton, and thirty-three by way of Vienna

twenty-five from Americus, and thirty-five from

Albany. These figures will give an idea of the

remoteness of all this section from railroad facil-

ities, and its most pressing need of greater. That

they may soon be obtained is the devout and

carnest prayer of its hospitable and substantial

Guilford Gunter, of this county, who was seri-

TUTION has already published, is still alive, with

serious one, however, and nothing very definite

regarding his condition can yet be confidently stated. Whisky is the sole cause of this sad affair.

ing. The civil docket is comparatively light and

the judge's prompt way of dispatching business

will make it still lighter. The criminal docket i

not a beavy one but will p obably detain the court

through the week. Among the lawyers in attend

ance are Judge W. A. Hawkins and the Hon. C. F.

Crisp, of Americus; Hon. A. C. Pate and — Mortin, of Hawkinsville, and Hon. C. Duncan, of Perry.

A Fad Affliction.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga , September 16 .- [Special.]

house yard, he was attracted to the south corner

crutinizing some object of interest. He imme-

distely joined them, and discovered that the object that attracted so much attention was a deformed young lady. She was a pitiable sight.

She was twenty three years old, and quite as small as a little eight year old girl, and would

laugh as natural as any person could, but was

Temperance and Religion

city council granted a license to J. T. Dean to sell

whisky, eter, in the city limits on condition that such license shall expire on the day that prohibi-

LEXINGTON, Ga., September 16 .- [Special.]-The

of the yard by a group of man who were closely

Today as your reporter was standing in the cour

of the law, the grand jury may determine. Dooly superior court met in Vienna on the 14th, the regular fall term, Judge C. H. Kibbee presid

peanuts, besides all the usual garden vegetables

rice, augar cane, millet,

cents and not found-somewhat lower

crop. Cotton has been less affected by rus caterpillar here than anywhere else in

than ever before known.

than in Dougherty and Baker.

field

and truck.

citizens.

enumerate

neighborhood, not

miles lower down the river.

abundantly able

ton and advance the prices of provisions.

Ga., September 16.-[Special.]-J, W sin, an old man, was in Mscon today, and told THE CONSTITUTION'S correspondent a strange story, which, if true, will create a sensation From the fact that the charge has not been substantiated in the courts elsewhere, where it will be carried, and because the attorney involved is a men of good standing and has enjoyed often offices of honor, some of the names are omitted. Before the war, something over twenty year sgo, John Cotton, a very wealthy gentleman, o Monroe county, died, leaving his wife, and after her death her heirs, some very valuable

at Bolingbroke. Cotton and his wife cled without issue, and their nicces and nephews were made the heirs. The executor of the estate was named Williams, who settled it up with the exception of one piece of property, the proceeds of which entitled each one of the legates to about \$4.0.

One of the legates, named J W. Austin moved to Arkaneas. After weiting several years, and not receiving any tidings from the executor of the estate, he employed a lawyer, living in Arkansas, who, in turn, employed a Forsyth lawyer. Matters racked on in this shape until the heiress, Mrs. Austin. dicd, leaving seven children. They lived from hand to mouth. Finally, after being assured by the lawyer in Forsyth that the money could not be co'lected, he went to Forsyth. prival he found out that the money had been collected, and was in the possession of the afore-sa'd lawyer. When the demand was made for it, said lawyer refused to give it up, saying that he (Austin) had no proof that he was the guardia: of the children, but if he (Austin) would sign : paper relieving him (the lawyer) of the interest he would lend him 560 to return home on. Austlo being without a cent of money, accepted the proposition and signed the paper, the lawye agreeing to send the money when proof should b urnished that he was the children's guardian After Austin arrived home he never heard any more from the promise, and i 1879 moved to Marshall, Texas. In January, 188 he sold everything he possessed and went to Forest hagain, carrying his children. He demanded his money, which, with interest, amounted to near \$1,000, and being refured it, and driven to desperation, he threatened to slay the man who robbed him. A peace warrant was issued, and Austin, failing to give bond, was sent to jail, where he rerelease was ordered by the judge. During his corfinement he was afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism, causing his legs to draw up and ren dering his whole system a wreck. He ploy a Macon lawyer and bring suit at the next term of Monroe superior court for the money. His children are homeless, and the man whom he claims owes them has a plenty of the world's goods and his family have never known hunger

Some Important Cases

WHICH WILL ENGAGE THE ATTENTION OF THE NEX TERM OF THE UNITED STATES COURT. Macon, Ga , September 16 - [Special.] - Sever important cases will be tried at the October term of the United States court, which convenes this city on October 5tb, a pension fraud case, which contains many interesting facts, being among them. From the records THS CONSTITUTION correspondent learned that at the May term, 1884, of the United States circuit and

May term, 1884, of the United States circuit and district court, V. S. Hatton, then ordinary of Crawford county, was indicted by the grand jury for withholding pension money, and for making lorged vouchers in the case of Elizabeth, Shurley, widow of a soldier of the war of 1812, at the time of her death being over 30 years old.

Mrs. Shurley got Ordinary Smith to make out the rension papers and forward them to Washington. While action on the papers were pending Mc. Smith was succeeded by Holton, and took charge of the Shurley claim. The government sent a voucher amounting to \$496.67 back pensions, under act March 19, 1878. Holton told Mrs. Shurley that she was not entitled to a pension, lorged her signature, and came to Mason, went to Lawton's back and had the voucher cashed. He also collected two vouchers of \$24 each in addition to the alove, while Mrs. Surrley was living, and one after her death amounting to \$24.

Her heirs, learning of this, employed R. W. Latters n. who made Holton pay over the money, under Ethreat of presecuting him in the state court.

Court.

Sipce his arrest in May, 1884, the indictments have not been tried, and the case is now pending.

Among the other cases is that of Staidford ville's exposimaster. McLean, and Radolph Demicze, for fingering the mails, particulars of both cases having been published in The Constitution.

Henry Jones, now serving a sentence in Albany for robbing the mails, will also have a hearing

Traded His Wife's Machine.

MACON, Ga., September 16.-[Special.]-Last night Police Officer William Jones found a white man lying on Poplar street on the sidewalk, nea man lying on Poplar street on the sidewalk, near the carshed, drunk and asleep. He was taken to the barracks, and there gave his name as J. W. Thomas. This morning he was fined by the recorder \$10 for the privilege of sleeping on the street. Not having money to may his fine, he gave a fine sewing machine, valued at \$50, to Station-boure-keeper George Henry to pay his fine. He claims to have come from Eutenia. He bought a house from H. Hone, real estate agent, yesterday, but had not moved his family here.
"This is my first and last offense," said Thomas to The Constitution man.

Recorder's Court.

Macon, September 16.—[Special.]—A great many spectators were on hand at the session of the recorder's court today, drawn by the trial of the participants in the fight at Cotton avenue Methparticipants in the fight at Cotton avenue Methodist church Monday night. Balter Jordan was fined ten dollars. Beu Johnson fined ten dollars. Martin Logan fined ten dollars, and the case springs Marcus Clark dismissed.

John Black, vagrancy, continued. Henry Green, semecharge. Fined twenty dollars or twenty days.

Loyd Owens, drunk. Fined ten dollars.

Deniel Chipp, obstructing sidewalk. Dismissed. Court adjourned until nine o'clock tomorrow.

Faneral of Mr. Cook.

MACON, Ga, September 16, -[Special.]-The funeral services of Mr. J. L. Cook, the particular of whose death was published in yesterday's Cox stitution, occurred this morning, the ceremonies being attended by the Knights of Pythias and Knights Templar. The services were conducted by Rev. E. W. Warren. The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers: R. B. Hall, W. B. Daniel, J. T. Burkett, George S. Jones, J. C. Wheeler and C. B. Ellis.

Arrested for Robbery, Macon, Ga., September 16 - [Special-[Monday

night lest John Black and Bill Jackson! got on a spice. They went into Penymon's bar on Cotton avenue, and went to sleep. During the night Jackson swoke and found Black searching his peckets. Jackson was so drunk be scarcely knew what Black was doing and went back to sleep, When be awoke next morning he was minus \$1.50, and had Black arrested immediately.

Death and Faneral of Mrs. Peyton Macon, Ga , September 16 .- [Special.] - Mrs. John Peyton, whose critical illness was telegraphe THE CONSTITUTION a few days ago, died last night of consumption. Her funeral occurred this after neon from \$1.10seph's Sutholic church at 40 clock. The retrices were conducted by Rev. Father Col-

Macon, September 16—Special, 1-Charlie Guerry, and four other sneak thieves, robbed a country wagon of a considerable amount of provisions this morning. They sees ned.

Miss Sarah Winn, a successful rival of "old Linerick," who has given Macon police and officials no end of trouble, is in the barracks sgain. It was recorted today that a Macon man had drawn \$2,000 in the Louisians lottery, but the lucky men could not be found.

Walsh, shortstop of the Macons, left last night for Chicaco, where he will sign some No. I night are Chicaco, where he will sign some No. I nights. The Continuous train, the in machine at 3-48 p. m., was delayed today hall an hour on account of the breaking of a flauge.

J S Schofield Sous tenight notified the police to look out for one C. B. Capalow, who became not, out work and stole some tools from the thep. He is expected to go te Atlanta.

A meeting of the county com missioners will be

T. W. Neal, of Harmony Grove, is here today The Tugalo Eaptist association will convene at

chaingang bill now before the legislature, early Green, a negro, sentenced from the reter's court to day for yagrancy, was carried be chain gang this afternoon. o the chain gang this afternoon.

To morrow is pay day with the city officials and imployes of the Central railroad. The pay roll of the police for the month ending to-day amounts

to \$2,200
Mrs. Murphey, boarding at Mrs. Fletcher'
boarding house, corner Fourth and Mulberry
streets, told the nurse of her nine months old
haby to go out to play to day before dinner, noth
ing has been heard from the child or nurse up to
a late hour to-night. The mother's grief is terri
ble to witness.

Personal Mention

Macon, Ga., September 16.—[Special.]—Jake Menko, of Atlanta, is in Macon today. Mr. J. C. Johnson, of Abbeville, Ala, after syisit of several weeks to relatives in this city, re Mrs. A. M. Skelton, of Eastmon, is in the city, a guest of the Brown house. Y. C. Rust, of Albany, is a guest of the Bcown

e. Perkins, of Milled, spent today in Macou. ward Elder, the handsome manager of the house at Indian Spring, spent the day in W. F. Robit son, of Eufaula, Ala., is in Macon land, some of it now the property of the Wadleys, odsy. M. Fishman, G. B. Jacox and W. W. Simpson, envesented Atlanta in Macon todey. Jas R. Webster, of Eatonton, is in Macon today. Frank Scheideman, formerly of Macon, but now

Miss Fannie Andrews, of Washington, has accepted a position as teacher in the Weslyan Female college. The prospects of Weslyan are unusually Mr. and Mrs Z. C. Chambliss, of Forsyth, passed

Mr. and Mrs Z. C. Chamblisz, of Forsyta, passed through the city to night, on their way home from a visit to 1 avesboro.

Ceptain O. F. Adams has been appointed the agent for Georgia of the Mutual Trust Fund Life Association Mr. W. H. Simpson, of Atlanta, and C. J. Williamson, of Macon, will be the general traveling agents for Georgia.

Mr. Bugh Willet returned to the city to night larger a visit to Thomasyllie. om a visit to Thomasville

General D. H. Hill in Milledgeville, MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., September 16.- [Special.] General D. H. Hill, president of the M. & A. colege, arrived yesterday, and will assume the man

agement of this institution today. Yesterday, many of the old students reached here, and many new ones came. From present respects this term of the college will be the largest of its history-in all probability as many as five hundred students enrolled. If the means at command were larger it would soon be an in stitution of state pride, being amply provided for n every respect except enough money to employ a larger faculty and more facilities for extensive instruction. The military feature is a capita one and its good results are easily seen. Awk ward boys in the hands of Captain John Mathie scon become of manly and graceful deportment.

Killed on the Road.

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 16 .- [Special.]-At clock this morning a serious accident occurred in the yard of the Charleston and Savannah rail way, which resulted in the terrible death of a colored employe of the road, Lewis Green. It appears that Green was engaged in coupling cars, and was, act seen on the bumpers of one of the cars by some men. The next saw of him he was lying on he track, his head completely severed, lying on one side of the track and the body on the other, erribly mangled. It is supposed that Green was erred off his seat when the cars were bounced in rilling. The deceased was fitty years of age and had been in the employ of the railroad twenty years. A verdict of the coroner's jury was in ac cordance with the facts.

Business in Milledgeville. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 16 .- | Special, |-W. T. Conn & Co. are going to do an exclusive whole

sale grocery business. F. A. Hall has opened a real city restaurant and promises to feed his patrons in Delmonico

P. E. Dennis, city engineer of Macon, has been employed by Judge D. B. Sanford to supervise work on our new court house. Mr. Dennis is an old Athens graduate, and a good architect.

Business is beginning to assume a lively aspect, and merchants correspondingly look more Milledgeville is ahead about 500 bales of cotton

over last year this time. Fire in Thomasville.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., September 16 -[Special ]-A ire broke out this morning, about four o'clock, n Arthur Pirson's livery stables, completely de molishing them, burning a few old wagons for William Smith near the stables. The live stock was saved. The fire was incendiary in origin. The rolling stock was da maged \$2,000: insurance \$1,000. The undertaking establishment of Herring & Walker was slighly damaged. The insurrested are the Western, \$1,0% half loss; Crescent, \$1,000, three-fourth; loss Rochester German, \$1,000, half loss; London, Liverpool and Globe, about \$200.

Cherekee Superior Court. CANTON, Ga., September 16,-[Special.]-Cherc ce superior court met yesterday morning, Judge James R. Brown, presiding, Solicitor General Gober, Clerk Jordan and Sheriffs Gramling and Curtis at their posts. The court will remain in seslon during all this and next week. This week wil be devoted exclusively to the trial of civil cases; next week the criminal docket will be taken up Judge Brown's charge to the grand jury was an able one. He put all road commissioners on no tice that if any sign boards and mile posts were not up by next February term he would fine each one so failing to do.

A New Outfit to be Ordered. LAGRANGE, Ga., September 16 .- - [Special.] - At meeting of the stockholders of the Troup factor oday it was resolved to abandon the old machinery and buy an entire outfit of the latest improved. The building will also undergo considerable renairs. The company will push the work at once, which will require a considerable outlay of money. The goods now on hand, however, will more than pay for the improvements, and the stockholders will not be out a dollar. Mr. J. L.

satisfaction, and he will continue to fill that The Rice Crop.

Robinson, the president, has given the best of

HINESVILLE, Ga., September 16 .- [Special.]-Rice narvesting has already commenced in different aris of the county, and the growers are looking orward with great interest for higher prices than last year. The crop. although not as large as usual, is in splendid condition, and the standard is much better than that of the preceding year Our farmers seem to be taking much more pride in the quality of seed they plant, therefore I am han usual.

ATHENS. Ga , September 16.—[Special.]—A great change has taken place in the sentiment of the people of Athens since the decision of Columbus o build to this point, It is now a settled fac that the exchange of the Clayton extension will be made for a southern route. If the supreme court sustains the injunction the time will be extended on the road sold to the Richmond an Danville: either of which will stand.

The Day in Cartersville. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., September 16 .- [Special.] Another day with its four services has passed away. Large crowds are still in attendance, and the interest and zeal are unabated. Rev. William Milner, of Summerville, brother to Colonel T. W. Milner, of Cartersville, 'preached this morning, Rev. Mr. Allday, of Florida, this alternoon and Rev. Tom Gibson tonight. Eev. Sam Jones was too unwell to preach today. Dr. Hawthorne reurned to his home this morning. The meeting will last until next Sunday,

Holiness in Carnesville.

CARNESVILLE, Ga., September 16 .- [Special.] There is a holiness meeting now going on at Roys-ton in which much interest is being manifested. Rev. W. M. D. Bond, of Hart sell, is conductive

ad giver church, seven miles from here, Thurs-

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES. GUM CREEK.

Columbus, Ga., September 16 -[Special.]-Mr. Henry Burrus and Miss Susie Wynne were married at the First Baptist church in this city at 5 o'clock tonight, Rev. Dr. J. S. Key officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The following were the attendants: S. P. Gilbert and Miss Elba Waddell, W. J. Peabody and Miss Emmie Stewart, of Macon; C. . Cothran, of Rome, and Miss Mamie Peabody; Harp Hamilton, of Rome, and Miss Verna Hart rann; Phillip Hartmann and Miss Lessie Waddell Kye Wynne and Miss Bettie Burrus. The ushers were: Messre. J. B. Huff, W. J. Hartmann, Ed Bur rus and Tim Salisbury. The groom is a membe of the werehouse firm of Blanchard, Burrus & Company, and is a most exemplary and worthy gentleman, who is apt to win his way in the world. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. T. K 'Wynne, and her amiable disposition and many virtues have made her a general favorite. After the ceremony at the church reception was given at the residence of the

Dr. J. C. Phelps, a prominent citizen of Opelika died this morning. Mrs. Anne Land, wife of Jacob Land, Sr., died at her home in Harris county last night, aged 73

Major W. S. Greene, engineer-in-chief of the Georgia Midland, reached the city tonight, and will begin the organization of a surveying corps

at once. Accested by Negroes.

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 16.-[Special.]-Las vening Miss Leonora Sullivan, whilst passing through the park extension, was accosted by two negroes, and who inquired the direction to the Georgia infirmary. Miss Sullivar pointed to the place, when one of the negroes wrenched the reticule from her arm and fled both making their escape.

Dlegal Voters Pleading Guilty.

ROME, Ga., September 16 -[Special.]-Several defendants, indicted for illegal voting, plead uilty in court today, and were fined fifteen dollars including costs. The clerk and solicitor wil educe their costs in this class of cases, and the sheriff will remit his costs entirely,

Charged With Rifling the Mail. EAVANNAH, September 16 .- [Special,]-A. T Foster was brought here today from North Caro ling, on the charge of embezzling letters from the mail while mail agent on the train running be tween Savannah and Charleston. The case will be heard in the morning.

Orime Increasing. HINESVILLE, Ga., September 16 .- [Special.]-The ail in this town is about full and they still con tinue to come in. Two new inmates this morning According to this, it does seem as if crime is o the increase in the old county of Liberty.

Prohibition in Fayette. FAYETTEVILLE, September 16 .- [Special.]-At neeting of the friends of prohibition held today, the following resolutions were unanimously

adopted by a rising vote: Whereas. On the 9th of September, 1885, the page pived. That as private citizens we est + florts to see that said law is strictly and

Resolved, That we invoke the power of the judi Resolved, That we invoke the power of the judiciary to the accomplishment of this end.

The meeting was barmonious and enthusiastic. The prospects are bright that prohibition will prohibit in Fayette. There is a forceful public sentiment back of the law, which is an unusually strict, and therefore, a good one. Several geutlemen were present, who had voted the wet ticket, and they gave in their hearly concurrence to the law as it now stands.

The meeting on motion adjourned with the doxology and benediction.

J. G. WOOLSEY, Chairman.

J. G. WOOLSEY, Chairman. J. R. SMITH, Secretary.

The New Postmaster. ACWORTH, Ga., September 18 .- [Special.]-H. M Putnam, an old and honorable citizen of Acworth and a one-armed confederate soldier, has received the appointment as postmaster of the office here While Dr. Rooney, the retiring postmaster, has made a good and acceptable officer, we trust that Mr. Putusm will fill the place to the full satisfac tion of all interested persons.

The White Star Line.

railroad, or the boilding of any other road that will run through ROME, Ga, September 16. - [Special.] - The steamer Mitchell has been purchased by the White highly favored section into prominent notice, and Star Line Steamboat company and will hereafter dently said, is al! that is needed to make it the make regular trips up the Oostanaula river to Car on the Coosa and Oostanaula rivers.

Deaths in Georgia, FILLIJAY, Ga, September 16 .- [Special. ]-Mrs Jane Greer, wife of L M. Greer, of this place.died very suddenly Sunday morning last, and her death cast a gloom over the entire neighborho Her remains was followed on Monday evening by a large concourse of irlends to the Methodist Episcopai church, south, where the funeral was conducted by Ecv. L. D. Ellington, which was very effective. She leaves a husband and nine children, and quite a number of kindred and frierds to mourn her death.

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Social Crack, Ge., September light, [Special.] Mr
William S Montgomery, an old and respected
citizen of Newton country, died on Monday last
about one o'clock, and was buried on Tuceday.
His remains were followed to their last resting
place by a large concourse of friends and acquaintances, thus testifying their appreciation of the
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Convers, Ga., September 16. [Special.]—Dr. J. H.
Lemans, a popular dentist of this place, died this
morning. He has been a sufferer from consump
tion for some time. He will be buried to morrow evening.

Fether Kirsch's Sermon, From the Walton, Ga , News.

A termon delivered in Atlanta recently by Rev Father Kirsch, of the church of the Immaculat Conception, created much comment. In it he ad Conception, created much comment. In it he advised young men to marry; to "get married when voung." The sermon was brief and to the point. The sermon, followed by the remarks made by the retreated father, when interviewed, was very in teresting reading, and they afford ample food for thought and reflection. The sermon seemed to indicate a lack of fondness for home on the part of our people, and the limited number of marnages were given as the cause. ously stabbed by his son Sampson Gunter, on Wednesday last, an account of which THE CONSTI avorable prospects of recovery. The wound is a rom the Covington Star. How it was procured on election day, in the face Mr. Connell, the legislator who created such ar

excitement about his "bachelor's bill," seems to have infused the pulpit to some extent. At least, the pulpit has opened up its batteries upon the "young Americas" who manifest such stolid indifference to matrimonial alliance. Some time ago Father Kirsh, a Catholic minister of Atlanta, preached a very powerful sermon on matrimony. He put in a lot of good points, explaining the marital relations between husband and wife. He thinks the reston the young men of America are so loath to marry, is owing to a morbid and inordinate desire to heard wealth. Young men, think about it. There is nothing on the earth more conducive to happiness than a "home, sweet home," presided over by a cultured, practical and domestic wife. From the Riberton, G., Gazette. have infused the pulpit to some extent. At least From the Elberton, Gs., Gazette,

Father Kirsb, of Atlanta, preached a sermon there recently on the subject of marriage, which seems to have induced a good deal of commen there upon the subject. The rapid decrease in the number of marriages is regarded as a bad omen for the future good of society. It is estimated that two-thirds of the competent youngmen of that two-thirds of the competent youngmen of that city, who get good salaries and could support a wife, spend every dollar they make is fist living.

The Ghost Explained,

The Ghost Explained,
From the Summerville, Ga., Gezette.
One of our Dirttown farmers had rather a startling experience last week. Walking about his yard soon after dark, he heard some one moving around the loft in which he had just stowed his fodder. He sent for two or three of his neighbors to help him eatch the thief. They came armed and equipped. The noise was still very distinct. After consultation they decided that for several reasons it was better to wait till the thief came down and expture him then. Hour after hour slipped by; about 10 o'clock they heard him coming out. "Who's there?" No answer. "Surrender." Still no answer. One of the parly dashed round the corner, saw a moving object, and was just on the point of shooting—an old cow. She had been rearing up on the side of the house, picking all the stray blades within her reach. incapable of speech, and her head would bead backward and forward in a kind of sideways manner, while her hands would remain periectly passive. She would look at you with such eager mule expressions of entreaty that it would cause one's heart to beat with sympathetic throbs un-Since the local option law has passed, the tem-perance people of this place and Crawford, have signed petitions to call an election to take place in this county on the whisky question. The protracted meeting is still going on in this place, it is being held in the Baptist church this week, and much interest is still manifessed.

GEORGIA GOSSIP

INDULGED IN BY THE COUNTRY PRESS.

the Assessment of Property in Elbart County Jersey Cattle in Hall County-Gold Washing in Dawson County-Capture of an Illicit Distillery in Habersham County, The town assessors of Elberton have completed

heir assesment of the property of the town for the year 1885, and find the total valuation of property to be \$359,835. This is an increase of \$22,403 over the assessed value for last year, and does not nelude the increase in values since the first of last April, which has doubtless been \$20,000. George Franklin, son of Dr. Moses Franklin, of Habersham county, killed a beaver a few days He cut the tail from the enimal, and it weighed

sgo that weighed, without the tail, 160 pounds. five pounds. The hide, he says, would hold four bushels of any dry measure. The tail furnished oil enough to supply the demands of a tannery in he neighborhood. The tusk of the beaver was six inches long. And also a muskrat, weighing 50 pounds. George Fry, Tate Jenkins and Sandy Ingles indorse the report.

Prohibition goes into effect in Elbert Janua

Lawrenceville has nearly two hundred children f school age within her borders There will be an adjourned term of Gwinnett

superior court in December. The ginhouse of Chappell & Fleming, on the edge of Monroe and Spalding counties, was buch ed to the ground on Saturday night by incendia ries. This is quite a loss to these gentlemen, as they have just expended \$900 in improving their

The Baptist associations are meeting all ove the state. The fall terms of the superior court are turning out a liberal grist.

The Gainesville Southron says that while other counties in the state are bragging about their fine erseys, Hall has four of as handsome and valuable Jersey bulls and two or three dozen same stock cows, heifers and calves as any of them, and as oure bloods at that. Besides these Mr.D. E. Banks brought two Kentucky stallions here eight years ago, and now Hall county has over 5:0 of as handsome, good and fast horses as there is in the state of Georgia. These stallions and bulls have been worth \$50,600 to the county already.

Deputy United States Marshal G. W. Grant scooped down on a good large sized illicit distillery in Habersham county, near Mt. Airy, on the morning of the 7th instant. He found four men in possession operating it. Two of them made their escape. John M. Sisk and Henry G. M. Sisk was arrested and brought before Commissioner J. B. Gaston for a preliminary examination and were committed to Fulton county jail in default of \$300 bond. Deputy Grant seized and brought out one seventy-five gallon copper still, cap and worm two yoke of oxen and two wagons.

Messrs. J. E. Strong, E. H. Gibbins, of Michigan, J. H. Summerour, of Dawson county, called at the office of the Gainesville Southron last week and showed quite a quantity of coarse and fine gold dust they had washed out, and about a half peck of as pretty and rich specimens of gold quartz as we have ever seen. The ores were taken from reins on the lands of Mr. Joe Banks, near Winn's ferry and various other well defined veins in Hall county, Mr. Summerour was raised in the mines of Lumpkin, Dawson and Forsyth, is an expert and professional prospector. He gives it as his deliberate opinion that the veins in Hall county are richer, better defined and larger than higher up the mountains.

Griffin News: There are many incidents in the life of Captain Peter C. Shultz, who died recently.
Among them was a story told of the captain's mother, who was a descendant of the Knicker bockers. She lived at Sloper's Flats, and her bouse fronted the river. Her son was captain of a famous Hudson river sloop, of which there were then many, and there were no beacons or lights to guide them on their way up the river. Mrs. Sbuitz improvised a lighthouse by placing a glass lamp, filled with whale oil, in a front window of the house and made herself the custodian of the light. Old river men say that the gleam of that Jamp was seen for years through fair weather and amp was seen for years through fair weather an onl, and a sisted many a mariner on his way pas the shoals and quicksends.

Gainesville Southron: General Longstreet has taken persession of his Piedmont hotel and will run it imself the balance of the season. Mr.

Judge Brown decided, at Milton county court. that steek law districts do not have to fence against stock from adjoining no fence district, but can take up the stock of such districts as tresspa While this decision will bring down columns of omment, and no doubt some condemnation, the Gainesville Southron believes the decision a legal and proper one, and Judge Brown deserves credi for making it so plainly in the face of public opin on against the stock law.

ion against the stock law.

Giscon Enterprise: According to popular report two of Gibson's gallant young men went out to a church in the country to preaching last Sunday, and were so deeply interested that they staid over to night services. It is not stated that they got supper anywhere, but after the meeting broke they hitched the dandy young mule to their stylish new buggy and started for home. Fortune favored them. For they had not gone far when they came 'upon a patch of water-melous, to which they repaired with much speed and more auticipation. The melous were good, and there is no telling how long the feast might have lasted had not 'muley' broke loose and gone flying away. On searching, they found the mule and harness, but look as they might the buggy could not be found. They went to the nearest sourse to borrow a light when lo! It was the preacher they had listened to with so mace meekness and innocence. It is thought that the buggy will only be used about Gibson hereafter.

Colonel J. N. Gilmore has been elected president

Colonel J. N. Gilmore has been elected presider of board of the Sandersville public school. There is some talk of organizing a military

mpany in Covington. The Athens Banner has the following account of remarkable crime in Rabun county, which was described in yesterday's dispatches to THE CON

described in yesterday's dispatches to THE CONSTITUTION:

Rsbun county, though some distance from the
outside world, has more ensational murders than
any other county in the state. Only a short white
ago, Rugene Beck startled the country with one of
the most diobolical murders ever committed, and
now comes Tom Gaines, who has just caused the
slopes of the Blue Ridge to run red with the blood
of J. S. Smith. Tom Gaines has a sister, who married a man named. Smith, no relation to
the man, vl. S. Smith, who was killed.
Mrs. Smith bad two sons who were arrested at the
instance of J. S. Smith for stealing his hogs. The
Smith boys were tried and proven themselves in
nocent of the charge. This greatly aroused their
of J. S. Smith, and he determined to have revenge,
let it cost what it would. He gathered up a lex
kindred spirits, and went to the house and
draged Mrs. Smith and her children therefrom
and then set fire to it. Mrs. Smith did not live
long after passing through this terribbe ordes!, but took sick and died
and on her ceath bed she informed her brother.
Tom Gaines, over the bed of his dying sister, swore
to awange her wrongs, and if he and Smith should
ever meet one of them would bite the dust. After
the death of Mis. Smith, J. S. Smith made nimself
searce in the neighborhood, and not until a few
days ago did the two men, each seeking the life
of the other, meet, on the rugged peaks of
the Blue Ridge, about ten mics
from Cayton. Each was well armed and knew
that cue or the other would never leave the pace
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The Jackson Daily News says: Herry Ridgeway, col, has the reputation of being very bad, although young. A few days ago his mother reproved him for some bad conduct, he picked up a plew stock and knocked her on the head, killing her for some time. He fled to the woods, and here remained until Tuesday night, when he returned to his mother's house with a double-barrel shot gun, sbooting and cursing. He run all the family off the place, shooting at his brother for some three or four times, but filled to hit him, and he then repaired to the swamp. The negroes seem intent on catching him.

Prizes for Horses. MILLEDGEVILLE Ga. September 16 .- [Special.] MillEDGEVILLE Ga. September 16.—[Special.]— Next Saturday is to be the day for the exhibition of the Baldwin county agricultural society. A number of prizes are offered for fine horses, cows stock of various kinds, and farm products gener-

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THE STOMACH,

THE BOWELS.

THE KIDNEYS

THE LIVER,

The Bill to Provide for an Appeal From the Dacis-ion of the Commission to the Courts is Under Discussion in the Seate-No Conclusion Reached Yet-To Come Up Today Yest rday the senate took up for considera tion the bill amending the railroad commis sion law, so as to provide for an appeal from the decisions and rates of the commission

The bill was under discussion at the hour adjournment. It is believed that it will pas the senate today, and if so, it will then go the house, where a big fight will occur. Mr. Falligant, of the first district had th floor at the opening of the session, and after few introductory remarks said in substance I prefer to take the decision of Judg Woods as it is. He decided that the appear should be to the legislature for a change law. Mr. Falligant read from the decision support his position. Where the law is of pressive we are to go to the general assemble and let them alter it. That is just exactl

what the courts decided the railroads should

do, but a part of the press and certain individ

uals have denounced them for daring to a pear before the general assembly in Accordance with their sights.

The people who come before you are trust The people who come before you are trustee of great properties representing an aggregat of \$73,000,000 capital. They come to protectheir sacred trust. Tacy can't speak on this floor against the injury that is bein done them. They can but meet the member and the committees and call your attention to the courts. Then out with the demagogue and she courts. Then out with the demagogue and she courts and the commission is legislative and the courts can't interfere with it. I den it. The courts say the rights to mak rates and regulations is not legislative. If a legislative power we granted the act would be unconstitutional. I their sets are not legislative then where it your argument? We are here to regulate the law, and not to regulate the rates. The law was an experiment and the law ought to be was an experiment and the law ought to perfected. The courts have said so. I decisions are in keeping with the spirit letter of the constitution. Do you hold the you are to make a law as an experiment an then fix it irrevocably in spite of the hard ships it works? Now we come to the

That is a theory. If the courts can't interfer certainly the governor cannot interfere. The same inhibition that applies to one applies the other. How does the so-called appeal the courts exist today? The act does not allout on its face. The roads have to violate the commissions rules and subject themselves then y penalties before they can get into the courts. The roads can be punished for ever individual offers. individual effense.

Mr. Thornton asked why not reduce t

Mr. Thornton asked why not reduce to penalty.

Mr. Falligant said there was a better wa The commission advises that you grant to right of appeal. The words of the commission are almost in the terms of the bill you no have better you. It you support this bill you no have better you. It you support this bill you no the corn insion this bill is an improvement on the recommendation of the commission. The commission asks that in the trial of the appeal the rate the commission shall stand until it is reverse. This bill asysthe rate shall stand until

the commission shall stand until it is reversed. This bill says the rate shall stand until A PINAL DECISION.

That is an improvement. There are others We have given you a bill superior to the recommendation of the commission, and now who do you say? That is my reply to the sens tor from the 25th. And now, for the sake of the argument only, I will admit that the acts of the commission are legislative. The purpose of the bill is to illuminate that very question. The McBride amendment would have the reads ask the commission to reverse have the roads ask the commission to reverse their ewn decisions. Let the railroads may the rates; let the citizens appeal to the commission, and let the commission pass up it, let the appeal them be to the courts un a final decision comes back to the commission. Have I not shown you that the commission. Have I not shown you that the contract was experimental. The constitution as act was experimental. The constitution at the courts say you should pass laws from the totime. Now, won't you do it? The roa appealed nearly two years for relief on C and F before they got it, and yet the bene given then was so small that it could have be calculated. We should discuss this mat on bread grounds. When we remember on broad grounds. When we remember great interests involved it becomes not as matter of dickering over a few dollars or a cents. We should discuss it as states

with our PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE in view. Some have proclaimed their for their grand old mother state. It dep on what they are discussing. In one instal our grand old state is a procuress of crime to in the next the is the representative of e justice and eternal truth. She has wapon her forehead the principles she live "wisdom, justice and moderation." states that have tried commissions have m ified them and Tennessee has abolished —will you decide this question free from pr dice and passion and do unto others a

would have others do unto you?

MR TIGNOR OF THE 35:
spoke on the bill. He said: spoke on the bill. He said:

It is a serious question we are discussi
It would become us to calmly consider it a
ascertain our duty. I do not consider it
opposition to this bill is opposition to
roads. Roads are chartered for the great g
of the people. We should understand the
lations of the roads to the public. They
not private corporations but they are ettered for public uses. They assume the d
of providing public highways and that d
is a duty of the government. The govement has the right to levy a toll to carry
its duty. They may therefore authorize
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WILL THEY AMEND?

The Eill to Provide for an Appeal From the Dacis. the Commission to the Courts is Under scussion in the Senate - No Conclusion Resched Yet-To Come Up Today

Yest rday the senate took up for considera. tion the bill amending the railroad commission law, so as to provide for an appeal from decisions and rates of the commission. The bill was under discussion at the hour of adjournment. It is believed that it will pass the senate today, and if so, it will then go to the house, where a big fight will occur. Mr. Falligant, of the first district had the

floor at the opening of the session, and after a few introductory remarks said in substance: I prefer to take the decision of Judge Woods as it is. He decided that the appeal should be to the legislature for a change of law. Mr. Falligant read from the decision to support his position. Where the law is oppressive we are to go to the general assembly and let them alter it. That is just exactly what the courts decided the railroads should do, but a part of the press and certain individuals have denounced them for daring to ap-pear before the general assembly in RDANCE WITH THEIR RIGHTS. le who come before you are trustee

properties representing an aggregate of \$73,000,000 capital. They come to protect their sacred trust. They can't speak on this floor egainst the loglury that is being doze them. They can but meet the members and the committees and call your attention to their reports. They come by instruction of the courts. Then out with the demagogue and er who would attack them for it ourk of the commission is legislative ourts can't interfere with it. I deny it. The courts say the rights to make rates and regulations is not legislative. If n legislative power was granted the act would be unconstitutional. It their acts are not legislative than rement? We are here to regulate the nd not to regulate the rates. The law was an experiment and the law ought to decisions are in keeping with the spirit and letter of the constitution. Do you hold that you are to make a law as an experiment and then fix it irrevocably in spite of

That is a theory. If the courts can't interfere certainly the governor cannot interfere. The same inhibition that applies to one applies to the other. How does the so-called appeal to the courts exist today? The act does not allow it on its face. The roads have to violate the commissions rules and subject themselves to heavy penalties before they can get into the The roads can be punished for every individual offense.

Mr. Thornton asked why not reduce the

Mr. Palligant said there was a better way. The commission advises that you grant the right of appeal. The words of the commission almost in the terms of the bill you no have better you. It you support this bill you are carrying out the appeal of the commission. This bill is an improvement on the recommendation of the commission. The commission asks that in the trial of the appeal the rate of the commission shall stand until it is reversed. This bill says the rate shall stand until A FINAL DECISION.

That is an improvement. There are others. We have given you a bill superior to the recommendation of the commission, and now what do you say? That is my reply to the sena-tor from the 25th. And now, for the sake of the argument only, I will admit that the acts of the commission are legislative. The pur-pose of the bill is to illuminate that very question. The McBride amendment would have the reads ask the commission to reverse their own decisions. Let the railroads make the rates; let the citizens appeal to the com-mission, and let the commission pass upon it, let the appeal then be to the courts until a final decision comes back to the commission. Have I not shown you that the act was experimental. The constitution and the courts say you should pass laws from time ne. Now, won't you do it? The roads aled nearly two years for relief on C, D before they got it, and yet the benefit given then was so small that it could hardly calculated. We should discuss this matter ed grounds. When we remember the great interests involved it becomes not a men matter of dickering over a few dollars or a tew cents. We should discuss it as statesmen

PAST, PRESENT AND PUTURE in view. Some have proclaimed their love for their grand old mother state. It depends on what they are discussing. In one instance our grand old state is a procuress of crime and in the next she is the representative of eternal justice and eternal truth. She has written upon her forehead the principles she lives by -- "wisdom, justice and moderation." The states that have tried commissions have modified them and Tennessee has abolished hers -will you decide this question free from prejudice and passion and do unto others as you would have others do unto you?

MR TIGNOR OF THE 35TH

Spoke on the bill. He said:

It is a serious question we are discussing.

It would become us to calmly consider it and ascertain our duty. I do not consider that opposition to this bill is opposition to the roads. Roads are chartered for the great good of the consider that the roads. of the people. We should understand the relations of the roads to the public. They are not private corporations but they are chartered for public uses. They assume the duty of providing public highways and that duty is a duty of the government. The government has the right to levy a tell to carry out

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allowing the railroads to make their own rates or having the government to take charge of them, and it is coming to one or the other. Major Raoul says there is no middle ground between the roads being left free to make rates and ownership by the state. The first proposition is out of the question. When left to themselves they cut each other's throats. The state must take charge of them. Don't take away the powers of the commassion, but if the roads have been oppressed let them have a hearing, and if the people have been oppressed let them be heard. Mr. McBride's amendment is right and ought to be passed.

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Mr. Jordsn, of the twenty-eighth, was accorded the floor, and said: There are but two questions: Is the legis-lation wire? Is it constitutional? It is hardly recessive to argue the first question. For centuries governments have contended for and exercised the right to regulate any bush hess whenever that business was necessary for the public use. Whenever the public

recessity existed governments have always interlered and regulated the TOLL, TARIFF OR CHARGE.

It was at first thought that competition would regulate rates, but we found that railroads destroyed competition by purchase, lesse or combination. The convention thought it saw danger to it saw danger to the people, and they left the question no longer one of doubt. When was it before announced that the state might revoke charters of these corporations? This power is a constitutional warrant or it is a duty required of us. In either case it demands oversite the constitution of the the constitutio of us. In either case it demands considera-tion. If it is marked out as a duty it is a sol-emn duty and should be performed. It is un-constitutional to confer the power on the court-to decide whether or not the rates are reasonable and just. The legislature has clothed the commission with power and commanded its To review that would be a me matter of judgment, and that would not be in accordance with the law.

The constitution says the legislature shall

have no power to authorize any corporation to buy shares or stock in any other corporation in this state or elsewhere, or make any con-tract with any corporation which may have the effect to defeat or lessen competition. In the face of this the Georgia and West Point and other roads have been put under the centrel of other lines. The railroad people have trampled under foot and spit upon the fundamental law of the state. They have not THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE.

How have they appealed to the legislature? liave they made more than abstract state-ments and vague assertions? They should exhibit a statement of facts. There should be no appeal beyond the legislature, because there is an old principle that the sovereign may safely be trusted. Has the legisla-ture any evidence that the commission has caused any leaves to the roads loss. has caused any losses to the roads. I there any evidence that it was not speculation in the Georgia and West Point roads that made the Central road's dividend so small. There is no evidence that there were no leases on the South Carolina investments. In fact there is nothing before the legislature but mere complaint. There is no wrong exhibited. One road absolutely took possession of the lines running into Columbus and cut off all competition and out on a since of heats to competition and put on a line of boats to off competition that the place had secured in that way. If the matter of rates goes to the courts then the jury will have to fix what the constitution says the legislature shall fix. I would be impossible almost for a jury to do a thing of that sort. The jury will have to estimate the expenses and the income of the road, and when they do that they will have to find out the true capi-talization of the road. One jury may fix it at one amount, and another may fix it at another. Even then you are not through. Suppose your jury finds that after paying ten per cent your jury finds that after paying ten per cent there is a surplus of \$150,000. They will have to go ahead and distribute that among all the

and who would take a case like that to court and who would take a case like that to court when the amount involved is only \$25 or \$50? If you are going to give us only the old common law right in the collection of damages arising from overcharges why embarrass us by compelling us to go through this commission before we reach the court? Suppose the Central should ship a barrel of flour from Macon to Forsyth and another from Atlanta to Joneshoro, and say the distance is the same. Now suppose one jury decides that 30 cents per barrel is reasonable and the other decides that 30. rel is reasonable and the other decides that 30 cents is reasonable, where is the uniformity?
No principle of law is involved and there is no rule to guide the conduct of a jury. We must determine this matter for ourselves. The whole question is whether or not the legisla-ture, acting through its commission, has exercised its discretion wisely or unwisely.

article transported. You could not try a case

Mr. McBride said it had been said that his amendment was dictated and drawn by Hon-orable L. N. Trammell, one of the railroad commissioners. The statement originated in the fertile and reckless imagination of some one. He soid he had consulted only the sena-tor from the 1st and the senator from the 42d,

and at the time they very readily
AGREED WITH HIM
that the amendment was fair, He was in faver of some modification of the commission

The previous question was called on Mr. McBride's amendment, and the amendment was lost by a vote as follows:
Ayes Messrs, Clark, Glenn, Hodges, Jordan,
Lewis Long, McArthur, McBride, Northen, Rau-kin, Ray, Ridley, Thornton, Tigner, Trayler,

kin, Rsy, Ridley, Thornton, Tigner, Trayler, Wilcox-16.

Nays-Messrs Bristow, Brown, Cabaulss, Caldwell, Clifton, Colley, Davidson, Day, Falligant, Fuiler, Humber, Johnson, Maddox, Murray, Rountree, Russell. Shefheld. Smith of the 30th, Smith of the 32d, Tison-20.

Mr. Sykes was excused from voting.

WHAT THE AMENDMENT WAS.

This amendment, which was lost, provided that the roads should make the rate and submit it to the convenience and if it is deanwal

mit it to the commission, and if it is deemed unjust the road shall be cited to appear in ten days to an wer in the investigation. The rest

of the bill provided for the appeal.

The bill swill come up again today, and there will be a number of speeches made. The senate adjourned as soon as the vote on the McBride amendment was taken. The senate, on motion of Mr. Cabaniss,

considered its action in passing the Bibb county stock law.

The house met at nine o'clock yesterday morning, and was called to order by Speaker Little. After prsyer by Rev. Mr. Branham, chaplain, the journal was read and approved.

A bill to prohibit the sale of liquor within three miles of the Methodist church at Bar-

nett, Gs.

A bill to incorporate the town of Norwood.

A bill to prescribe the manner of electing the county school commissioners of Rabun.

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A bill to prohibit non residents of the state from fishing in the streams of the county of Murray, except with hook and line.

A bill to incorporate the Athens and Columbus railroad company.

A bill to prohibit non residents of the state from herding live stock in Murray county.

A bill to amend the charter of the Rome and Chattamoga railroad so as to increase the number of directors of that corporation.

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On motion of Mr. Gardner, of Pike, the bill to repeal the act prohibiting the sale of liquor in Pike county, so as to allow the quastion to be submitted to the people of that county, was taken up for consideration.

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Mr. Pringle opposed the passage of the bill. He read a petition numerously signed by the residents of Pike, saking the legislature to refuse to pass the bill. In his argument Mr. Pringle reviewed the question of prohibition in the county of Pike, and stated that from information he had received from residents of that county, he was satisfied that the best people of Pike did not want the present law inter-

county, he was satisfied that the best people of Pike did not want the present law interfered with, and desired that the bill now before the house should be defeated. Mr. Pringle said that it was the democratic party and the temperance people of Pike who wanted this bill defeated, and he appealed to

of the bill. All that the people of Pike wanted was another opportunity to vote upon the liquor question in that county. The irregularities of the last election, among them, the stealing of a ballot box, gave much disastisfaction and for this reason the people wanted another chance to vote upon the question of the sale of liquor in Pike.

The democratic party of Pike was now divided upon the temperance question, and in his opinion the only way to bring about harmony was to pass the bill and allow another election to be held, the result of which would be satisfactory to all of the people of that county, no matter which side won.

Mr. Bartlett challenged Mr. Pringle to show

Ar. Bartlett challenged Mr. Pringle to show a single instance in which prohibition was made a plank in any democratic platform. He advocated the passage of the measure. He believed that the question of the sale of liquor should again be submitted to citizens of Pike. The representatives of that county wanted the bill passed, and it was to be presumed that they were better judges of what the people of that county wanted than the gentleman from Washington, Mr. Pringle.

Mr. Gardner, of Pike, said that from the opening of the session to the present day, the representatives of a county had been allowed to pass any local measure that they asked for without opposition. Now he asked to have a

without opposition. Now he asked to have a local measure passed and the gestleman from Washington (Mr. Pringle) opposes it, and appeals to the prohibition element of the house o defeat the bill. He said that he was as much in favor of temperance as any man on the floor, but was opposed to prohibition, on the ground that it deprived the people of certain liberties that he thought they were entitled to.

Mr. Pringle-"You say you are in favor of emperance?'

Mr. Gardner—"Yes, sir."
Mr. Pringle—"Do you not run a still?"
Mr. Gardner—"Yes, sir; I do when there is say fruit to be had. I ran a still last year, and would run one now if I had the fruit. I do not think that a man who takes a drink is an enemy of temperance. I am in favor of an enemy of temperance. I am in favor of temperance, but am not a fanatic."

Mr. Thomas—A bill to amend the act in-corporating the West End and Atlanta street car company.
Mr. Frasier-A bill prohibiting the sale of

when Mr. Gardner had concluded his argument Mr. Lofley, of Macon, called the pre-vious question on the passage of the bill. Mr. Pringle asked for the yeas and nays, and while they were being taken Mr. Gardaer moved to lay the bill on the table. The mo-tion to lay on the table was afterwards with-drawn and the vote taken on the passage of

ill was announced, yeas 67, nays 63, and

A senate bill to incorporate the LaGrange North and South railroad was read for the The house then adjourned.

the bill was lost.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The afterneon session met at 3:30 p. m. The unanished business of yesterday, which was the consideration of the bill providing for the calling of a convention to revise the con stitution, was taken up by the house, sitting as a committee of the whole, with Mr. Hale,

of Dodge, in the chair. Mr. Turner, of Cowets, addressed the com-mittee in favor of the holding of a conven-tion to revise the constitution. He pointed out a number of objectionable provisions in the constitution and said that these objections should be removed. He favored the amendment offered by Mr. Gustin to submit the question of having a convention to the people at the first general election held in this state. Mr. Boyd, of Lumpkin, said that he was a

member of the convention that made the present constitution. He didn't claim that the constitution. He didn't claim that the constitution was perfect. It could be made better by amending it. The objectionable features could be removed by carefullegislation and the good ones left. This would accomplish all that a convention could, and a good deal of unnecessary expense to the state could be saved. The constitution that was formed in 1865, and which was

state could be saved. The constitution that was framed in 1868, and which was in operation until the new one was constructed, was an expensive one to the state, as its provisions allowed the spending of a good deal of money. The new constitution cut down the expenses of the government, and it a great many ways was a better constitution than the old one.

Mr. Middlebrooks made a short argument in favor of the bill. His argument was that the

favor of the bill. His argument was that the interests of the state demanded a new consti-Mr. Tate said that the present constitution

could be amended so as to get rid of the objectionable features and keep the good ones.

Mr. Hardeman also opposed the calling of a convention. He, like others who had spoken on the measure, believed that the present constitution could be amended so as to meet all requirements.

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Mr. Russell, of Clarke, favored the amendment offered by Mr. Gustin. He thought that the people should be allowed to say whether they wanted a convention or He was in favor of a new constitution, and thought that the people would declare in favor of a convention if they were allowed to vote upon the question. He believed that it had cost the state \$50,000 at this assion conumed in the argument of the constitution, so learn the meaning of its provisions.

Mr. Wheeler, of Walker, moved that the

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The amendment offered by Mr. Gustin was
taken up read and defeated.

Mr. Turner, of Troup, moved to amend by
cutting down the number of delegates from
fifteen to eight troup, each congressional disfifteen to eight from each congressional disrict, which amendment was voted upon and

Mr. Pringle moved to amend by making the convention consist of 175 members, which

was lost.
Mr. Tarver, of Washington, moved to strike out "fifteen" wherever the word occurred and insert "one" so that the convention would con-

sist of ten members, one from each con-gressional district. The amendment was voted upon and lost. The motion of Mr. Russell, of Harris, that the committee rise and report the bill back to the house with a recommendation that it do

pass was lost.

The motion of Mr. Turner, of Troup, that the committee rise and report the bill back to the house, with a recommendation that it do not pass, was put and agreed to. The bill was then read for the third time.

Mr. Russell, of Clarke, called for the yeas and nays, which call was not sustained.

The report of the committee, which was unfavorable to the passage of the bill, was then agreed to, and the bill was announced as

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He that ascends a ladder must take the lower cound. All who are above were once below.

Pringle said that it was the democratic party and the temperance people of Pike who wasted this bill defeated, and he appealed to the democrate and the temperance imembers of the house to detect the measure.

Mr. Baker, of Pike, said that he claimed to be a democrat, and was in favor of the passage All Weakness of Gential Organs, Sezzal

What Sporting Men Rely On. When Lewis R. Redmond, the South Caro-lina moonshiner, cornered, after for eight years cluding the government officials, was asked to urrender, he exclaimed:

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got well in the hands of a rade observed in the hands of a backwoods nurse, he might have lived. A heap of volunteer testimosy against the infallibility of the physicians has been accumulating of late, and people are encouraged to do their own doctoring more and more. It is cheaper and quite as certain.

Before Detective Curtin, of Badala, caught Tem Fellard, he "goovered" him with his revolver. Tom saw the point and tumble it volver. Tom saw the point and tumble il.
Jee Gess was "covered" a few weeks ago,
and he tumbled, and so did Dan Mace. Death
"fetched 'em' with that dreaded weapon—
kidzey disease. But they should have been
lively and drawn first. They could oasily
have disarmed the monster had they covered
him with that dead shot—Werner's Safe Cure,
which, drawn counting

him with that dead shot—warner state oure, which, drawn promptly, always takes the prey. It is doubtless true that sporting men dread this enemy more than any mishap of their profession, and presumably this explains why they, as a rule, are so partial to that celebrated "dead shot."

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#### ATLANTA, SEPTEMBER 17, 1885.

Indications for the South Atlantic States at 1a. m: Generally fair weather, except in the central and southern portion; local showers; east to south winds and nearly stationary temperature. East Gulf: Fair weather except on the coast, occasional light showers; stationary temperature and easterly

For the first time in the history of the state, the state of Maryland is to be the scene of a prohibition canvass. A state convention yesterday nominated a ticket for the fall

For the second time the Paritan has crossed the home line shead of the Genesta, and thus secures two out of the three races which were to decide the ownership of the American cop. The American ship has carried her colors nobly, and deserves the victory she has wor.

Though the Derby is the most famous of the English races, turfmen agree that St. Leger is the severest test to the speed and mettle of a horse. This great sporting event occurred yesterday. Melton was the winner, as was expected. He was the hottest favorite ever known in the history of this annual race, 6 to 4 being laid on him against a field of twelve. Isobar, who ran second to Melton, was a heavy second favorite. The success of Melton adds another to the almost unbroken list of victories of the English horses in this race, for which the world is challenged. While France, Hangary, Germany and America have won the Derby, only America and France have ever beaten the English horses for the St. Leger. Iroquois and Gladiateur were the only two foreign steeds who ever pushed their noses ahead of the British flyers in this severe test of speed and bottom.

THE RAILBOAD COMMISSION BILL.

The discussion of the railroad commission bill in the senate yesterday was too extended to be conveniently prein full, this morning. rented however, present a concise and accurate synopsis of the proceedings. The subject has been very thoroughly discuesed and it will probably be voted on today. The vote on the McBride amendment, is not a test vote on the merits of the bill. It is accepted by all that the amendment offered by Senator McBride was made to deal with justice to the railroads and at the same time to retain intact the nowers of the commission. A majority of the senators voted sgainst the amendment. The next amendment on this line to be considered will be the amendment offered by Sanator Sheffield, of the 9th. This amendment, we think, ought to be adopted. While it does not leave the rate making power entirely with the commission, it gives all the powers that are nacessary to prevent unjust discriminations by the railroads, and puts it in the power of any individual, corporation, town, or city te have the rates reviewed by the commission. It also provides suitable means to enforce the orders of the commission in the event it sees fit to change the rate complained of. The right of appeal is granted, and is not materially different from the appeal provided in Senator McBride's amendment and the kind of appeal heretofore recommended by the

commissioners themselves. The senators who have under consideration this bill can rest assured that the people in this state look for some modification of the present law, and that they will be disappointed if it is not made. In the discussion of the bill it has been stated in plain terms that railroad building in this state, except short links, is at an end until some modification is made. This is clear to every men in this state who has any money to invest. It is useless to say that all the roads now projected are bogus roads. The road from Columbus to Athens or to Atlanta, is no bogus road. Nor are the roads projected from Rome to Chattanooga, and from Rome to LaGrange or Columbus, and from Millen to Jacksonville, Fla., and from Gainesville to Dahlonega, begus roads, unless they are made so by the refusal of the legislature to deal justly on this subject. No sane man will put his money in a new road in Georgia when he has to leave the absolute management of it in the hands of three men who have no interest whatever in it, and we do not want them to put their money in railroads in Georgia unless they are willing to let the railroad commission prevent them from making unjust discriminations. We

believe this can be done. The senators who perfect this law so as to meet this end will be doing a service to this state that will be felt for years to come. The smount of demagoguery that has been exhibited in this discussion, inside and outside the legislature, is appalling to a considerate man. We have a few men in Georgia who think the state would be better off without railroads, but we are thankful to say we only have a few. Men who put their money in railroads are entitled to just as much protection as those who put their money in any other kind of property. Georgia is covered with land that will not sell for its true value. We have men in our state with broad acres covered with timber, and valuable minerals. that cannot raise one thousand dollars on their land unless at ruinous rates of interest. Railroads will bring this land into market. and will increase it in value four fold and in many instances ten fold. Let those who stion this compare the price of land on the Marietta and North Georgia, the Air-Line, the North Esstern, the Geo and the East Tennessee, Virginia 1 Gaorgia railreads row with what it was before these roads were built, and they will have abundarce of proof of the truth of our statement. The building of the East Tennessee, Virginia

of coal. The price of coal in this city, under the commission's rates before this road was built, was from seven to nine dollars per ton during the winter. It has been reduced, since this road was constructed, to

half that sum. We want the railroads to have justice, and we want the commission to have the power to prevent unjust discriminations. This is all that was ever contemplated by this law, and it is all that will satisfy the thinking people of this state.

#### CORRECTING A MISTAKE.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette is very solicitous in regard to the welfare of the south. It is of the opinion that this section is getting along very badly, and it has a remedy for the trouble. All that is necessary is for the south to whirl on its heel, make a cross mark in the sand and vote the republican ticket Then all will be well; then the country will be at peace; then the Halsteads and the Forskers and the Hickupenlookeniters of Ohio will be ready to sign a joint affidavit to the effect that the south is a part of the union. Here is a part of the Commercial Gazette's lamentation:

The south is a very important part of this country. It is very rich in natural resources. It has every element of prosperity, except population and capital. It has these in greater proportion than formerly, but still the tide does not ran in that direction in the proportion that the natural advantages of the country should command. Look at the tide of immigration. How is that stributed? Look at the overflow from the east and middle states. How is that distributed? It does not go south. It does go north. Why There are vast forests in the south; the lands are as good on an average as in the north; there are vest deposits of mineral wealth. On the surface and underneath are inexhaustible supplies of tressure-the very thing that men seek and that enterprise is beginning to develop; but still for-eigners and natives prefer the frozen north to the nial south. People jostle each other to get lands in Dakota, where the weather is cold enough to 'freeze the smoke stack off a locomotive," and pay big prices for them, turning their backs upon the comparatively cheap and yet fertile lands of the south. See how rapidly the northwest has grown in population and wealth and how it continues to grew from an inflow from Europe and the older states! The rush is to that section. There is no rush to the south. While the former bcoms, the latter stands comparatively still. The south grows, of course, but it does not grow in proportion to the north, or in proportion to its natural advantages There is a cause for this, and it must be found in the organization of soci-

All this appears to be very pathetic, but the fact remains that the south is growing just as rapidly as any part of the country; that its natural resources are undergoing as steady a development; and that the growth of its industries at present and during the past year does not find its parallel in the west, the north or the east. The south and the people of the south are perfectly satisfied with the situation. The immigration we are receiving is precisely the kind we most need -the immigration of capital and enterprising capitalisis.

The Commercial Gazette depends too largely on its prejudices and on the information it receives from one-horse newspaper correspondents, who are sent down here, not to write the truth, but to cater to the spirit of sectionalism that has been supposed to exist among newspaper readers at the north. The south, so far from being at a standstill, will compare tavorably with any section of the mior. Our progress has been in all direc-

The "organization of society," to which the Commercial Gazette refers, and to which it gives the credit of crippling the south, is the democratic party. Yet the editor of that paper knows that this section was for several years mortally wounded by republicanism. Our recovery has been complete. The demoatic party is on a be

### TWO NORTHERN VIEWS.

Somehow or other the prophets and apos tles that come among us from the north do not agree in their estimate of affairs, and in their impressions regarding the situation. For instance, we learn from the Dorchester Beacon, a paper published in Boston or the vicinity, that Dr. Wellman, of Malden, has been giving a rather sad account of a visit he recently made to the south. He came thitherward for the purpose of finding out all about the religious and educational work in the south, and also, as we are informed, to inquire into "the state of southern society itself." The worthy doctor was very much discoursged. He found things in a very sad way. The better classes, according to his account, ignore the education of the negro, and he found, likewise, that southern society is in a very bad and demoralized condition. According to him, white teachers in the ne gro schools are ostracised, and there seemed to be a very general desire to crush out everything connected with education.

This, of course, is very sad. But Dr. Mayo, who is much better known in the north than Dr. Wellman, sees things through different spectacles. He doesn't find matters in a bad way. He finds the better classes in the south intensely interested in improving the condition of the negro. He mests with sympathy, support and encouragement wherever he goes. He finds representatives of the best southern families engaged in teaching the negroes, and everybody else ready to lend them a helping hand in every project and proposition calculated to be of benefit to them. As matters stand, we are inclined to be sorry for Dr. Wellman, of Malden.

FIGHTING IGNORANCE AND DISEASE. Montreal seems to be a doomed city.

That dreaded scourge, the smallpox, for several weary weeks, has held this quaint old metropolis in the very jaws of death.

The pest shows no signs of abatement. I bas spread rapidly through the thickly populated quarters and is now raging in the suburbs. From first to last the authorities have failed to adopt adequate measures to stay the contagion. Business is prostrate. Travelers shun the place. The municipal government is neither heard nor felt. King Pest rules

over all. The other day there were 3,000 smallpox cases in the city. In the French Canadian quarters no attempt is made to vaccinate. isolate or disinfect. Men and women come and go in crowded tenements where the disease is at its height. The victims appear on the streets and mingle with the crowds. The health officers and the doctors protest and

rave and do nothing. A complete paralysis of authority in such a critical emergency cannot be too strongly condemned, but the Montreal officials are afiaid to act. They know very well that compulsory vaccination is the only safe liens of dol'ars to Georgia in the single a t - ties their dangers and difficuloo, that an attempt to

enforce such a measure would result in riot and bloodshed. The masses of the people are resigned to their fate if it is to be smallpox and death, but before they will submit to vaccination they will deluge the streets in gore. They have such leaders as Gabriel Dumont, the man who stood next to Riel in the northwest rebellion, and they are not to be fooled with. A few days ago an attempt was made to vaccinate the inhabitants of an infected quarter, but in an hour mobs were parading the streets and circulating revolu-

tiopary hand bills. It will be seen that the situation in Monreal is hopeless. As we said before, the city s doomed. But this is not the worst of it. The pestilence nurtured in such a stronghold gathers strength for its destructive march. It is already on its way southward. In the States it is possible to check the epidemic if prompt action is taken. The people of Atlanta all remember how the smallpox was once effectually stamped out here by resorting to compulsory vaccination. What we succeeded in doing can be done by the communities now threatened by this terrible visitor from Canada. But they must not delay or rest satisfied with half-way precautions. They must make vaccination compulsory and thorough. With promptness, firmness and courage they will be able to check and kill the disease as soon as it crosses the Canada line. If they hesitate and fall short of their duty the epidemic will spread over the entire country.

GOVERNOR MILLEDGE'S PORTRAIT. A more illustrious Georgian than Governor John Milledge does not figure in the pages of our history, and it is to be hoped that his

portrait will soon grace the walls of our cap.

The resolution to appropriate \$500 for that purpose, now pending in the legislature, will be generally approved by our people. If we are to have any portraits in the capitol, the strongest reasons exist for placing one of Governor Milledge among them.

This great Georgian had a wonderful career. His part in seizing the powder in Savennah, that was used later at the battle of Bunker Hill; his action in aiding in the capture of the royal Governor Wright: his valiant services in the revolution, are brilliant chapters in our history. He served nine terms in congress, and one term in the federal senste. Glorious old Thomas Jefferson loved him as a brother, and like Jefferson he was the founder of the university of his state. He gave to that institution the land on which it is located, making the title to the state: and the \$8,000 annually paid to the university is the interest on the sum realizedby the sale of a part of that land. The legislature that pays this tribute to Governor Milledge will honor itself.

THE fact that there is an epidemic of smallpox n Canada has the effect of keeping American bank cashiers straight. They are afraid to strike

for a two-bagger. An exchange says that girls should never whisile. This is true. They should devote them-

selves to making the men whistle. En Stokes and the woman for whose sake Jim Fisk was killed do not speak as they pass by. In ct, time has worked such changes in both that they cannot recognize each other. Stokes's head perfectly white, while his mustache is black He is a restless, nervous looking man, but would still pass for thirty-eight Josie Mansfield the shadow of her former self Occasionally she may be seen on Broadway, and her well-worn black silk indicates that her purse is not as well supplied as in Fisk's palmy days. Since Stokes billed Fisk and went to prison or it he has never spoken to the woman whose atal fascinations led him on to his crime.

WHEN Texas was in her infancy wonderful tales were told about her resources and the peculiarities of her soil and climate. Among other things, it was said that Irish potatoes after the second year's planting turned to sweet, and equally queer transformations were reported of other vegetables. It was also believed that animals imported into Texas completely changed their species after two or three generations.

THE real temperance movement of the hour neans the prohibition of the republican party in

THE fact' that the great and good Mr. Sullivan of Boston pitched a game of baseball the other day shows that this amusement is attracting our ablest and wisest men. Under these circumstances, it is to be hoped that the Nashville editors will learn how to play the game next season.

EDWARD EWING was born in Virginia in 1765, of oor, but exceedingly colored parents. From an humble station of life he has raised himself to the roud distinction of being the oldest man in the United States. While he remembers George Washington he does not claim to have been his ody servant. This alone gives the stamp of truth to his story. In other respects Ewing must e considered a phenomenally tough citizen, as he has been addicted to rum and tobacco, and in ested with half a dezen wives for the period of 110 years.

SomeBody will have to hold little Billy Mahone until after the election of Fitzhugh Lee. He gets

worse and worse. Ex-Minister Young expresses the lear that the Chinese will some day rise and overrun all Europe Under a great leader, and once given an impetus China's 500,000,000 people could swarm over both Europe and America in such a swelling, rushing tide as to be irresistible. Minister Young is indulging in no fanciful apprehensions. wisest statesmen of the world look forward to this eruption of China as one of the probabilities of the future.

THE Chicago News, which recently invited THE CONSTITUTION to enter into a learned discussion of the verb "to be," now declares that it has been 'creditably informed" about something or other, There is that in our noble language which is calculated to twist the ablest editor off his feet.

It is said that Senator John A. Logan's new book will be called "The Great Conspiracy; Its History and Origin." The book is a study of the causes leading to secession and dating back to the time of the revolutionary war. Senator Logan claims that secession was brought about by a conspiracy that had its origin in the year 1775. non partisan, and does not deal with battles or military men. It professes to be purely historical.

A PHILADELPHIAN claims to have photographed. a streak of lightning, but he has merely photographed the track where the lightning wen JASON GOULD used to be known as John J. Gould

Let us hope that the mob which will call on Me

THE blue gum of Australia is the largest tree in he world. It reaches to two hundred to four hundred feet beight, eighty feet in circumference. n Victoria a blue gum tree was found four hundred and eighty feet high. It grows rapidly, is very durable and is used in ship building. The big tree of California reaches a height of three undred and sixty feet and is ninety feet in cirumference. The American sugar pine is three undred feet high and ninety feet round. Among individual big trees are the white oak near the Horticultural hall, Philadelphia, the white oak at Salem, N. J., 110 feet high, and Humboldt's tree in South America, whose spread

is 207 leet in diameter. Among old trees is the hestnut at Mt. Etna, Italy, 3,000 years old, with a trunk 82 feet in diameter. As the native home of the chestnut is Asia there must have been communication between that part of the world and Italy more than 3,600 years ago. In this country the historical trees are the Charter Oak, Washing ton Elm and Treaty Elm, and in the old world the yew tree of England, Sherwood Forest, and the Cedarsof Lebanon. Trees famous for their properties are the bread tree, the milk tree, the banana tree and the candle tree, which produce

THE would be jobbers are making terrific ar angements to abolish the appropriations comnittee in the next house, so as to send Mr. Randall to grass. We are very glad of this. What we desire to see is a standup fight between hones democrats and the democratic tools of the whisky

Young Dr Stanley, of New York, was so much ashamed of his father, Marcus Cicero Stanley, that life was a burden to him. He was an upright young man, and people treated him well. He fell in love and could have married the object of his affections, but he could not forget that he was a Stanley. In a fit of despair a few days ago he blew out his brains.

MR. A. C. WHEELER, better known as "Nym Crinkle," of the New York World, has nearly completed a novel. Wheeler is a genius who has wasted his time fooling with the froth of the hour the foam of the moment. Perhaps his novel wil show him at his best.

THE czar is afraid some of the nihilists wil inally give him a terrible jolt with a dynamite PERSONS AND THINGS.

"A STRANGE, but not altogether melancholy, result of the English crusade against vice," is the strange and melancholy comment of the Congregationalist upon the mobbing of Mormon mission

Miss Mary Anderson's agent again contra dicts a report about the actress's matrimonial in entions, and denies that she is about to marry o is engaged to marry any one. Don Jose Quistero, of the New Orleans

Pickayune, is dead. He was a native of Cuba, but had lived in this country since the war, devoting himself to literary work. His age was seventy-two MR. STEAD, the editor of the Pall Mall Gaette, just now the man most talked about in London is thus described: "He is the type of s faratical reformer, with his hair standing in all directions, his light blue eyes bloodshot, his face red with fill suppressed excitement, and his slight frame swaying to and fro, but looking like a brave

THE heroine of the song "The Maid of langollen," died Thursday at that picturesque Welsh place, of heart disease Her name was ennie Edwards. She was seventy-one years old and was proprietress of the Hand hotel. In he youth, as Jennie Jones, she was a bar maid at the youth, as Jennie Jones, she was a bar-maid at the Royal hotel, kept by her aunt, where her wonderful beauty, naturally fascinating manner, rich voice and performance on the Welsh harp attracted wide attention among the tourists. Among these were the late Charles Matthews and John Parry, the eminent musician and entertainer. They respectively composed the words of the sorg in honor of the "Maid of Llangollen," which were set to a simple air and soon gained a world wide notoriety.

CELERY has been commended as an antidote for various disorders for some years. Now the turnin takes its turn, leaving the plebian potato in the background. It is authoritatively said that "a diet of turnips and celery is a specific for facial neuralgia and toothache." In the days when drugs are dispensed with, perhaps, we may come to know a man's pet ailment by the food he uses, and conversations like the following may occur: "Somebody at the J—s has the toothache." "Who told you?" "I saw the grocer carry in a peck of turnips today." "Old you know Mr S—was nearly dying with insomnia?" "Yes, I suspected it. I heard that he was trying to live on lettuce."

THE Baptists and Methodists cannot agree as o which is the largest denomination in this cour try. The Watchman floures it that there are 2.557 782 "actual members in regular Baptist churches," while the Methodist Episcopal churches North and South number 1,617,223 members. But Zion's Herald has statistics "as late as the authentic tables prepared for the late centennial conference in Baltimore, showing that in the two Methodist Epircopal churches North and South alone, turre were 2,724,398, and that in all the Methodist family of churches in the United States there were 3,716,318 members. There are two cognate Methodist lodies—the United Brothern and the Evangelical association, numbering 297,622, making a total of 4,013,910. Deducting all members living on foreign stations, we have as Methodist communicants in the United States 3,931,025. There are 17,236 probetioners, leaving in full fellowship "actual members in regular Baptist churches," 3 724,145; which gives a verge, after subtracting 2,557,193 'actual members of regular Baptis churches,' of 1,269,352 in favor of the Metho dists." 6 probationers, leaving in full fellowshi

#### THE RAILROAD COMMISSION. A Few Outside Opinions From the Leading Newspapers of the Country.

From the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record. The people of Georgia have learned by exper ence that their railroad commission, instead of proving a great help to them as its advocate claimed it would, has proved a curse to the state and they are now moving vigorously to have it amended so as to abolish its most objectionable eatures. They see now that it has kept millions

of dollars out of the state, and that it is useless to look for increased railroad building in Georgia while this commission continues to exert its present des potic powers. The Manufacturers' Record has steadily and persistently opposed the arbitrary railroad laws that for a time were so popular is the south, and the decided charge of se now so noticeable in Tennessee, South Carolina and Georgia, the three states in which this sab ject has attracted most attention, is very gratify. ing. Some of the strongest chamions ing. Some of the strongest chamions in Georgia of the railroad commission in that state when first established have very wisely come to the conclusion that it is working great injury to the best futerests of the state. They cannot shut their eyes to the fact that the capitalists will not invest their money in enterprises, the control of which is absolutely taken from them by law. Georgia has suffered from this and will continue to suffer until her-legislators relieve the railroads of the injusticus laws that now control them. Injusticus they certainly are, for assuredly a man has the right to have some say in the management of his own property, but this right has been virtually taken from him, if his property consists of a railroad, by the state of Georgis.

From the New York Mail and Express.

From the New York Mail and Express. The railroad commission of Georgia has the power of making rates without any reference to the roads. It claims that the legislature exhausted its power in creating the commission, and that he commission, therefore, is the sole constitu tional instrument for the passage of laws regulating railroad management in the state. This means autocratic power over \$75,000,000 of railroad autocratic power over \$75,000,000 of railroad properly. It means that if a company builds a road in Georgia, its return on the investment is entrusted wholly to three irresponsible mer. The owners have absolutely no power over the estraing of their road. An effort is being made by the present legislature to restrict this arbitrary power. Should it be successful, a cloud will be taken from Georgia railway securities. Should it fail, capital can wisely avoid railway investments in that state for the present.

From the New York Daily Stockholder. Even in the state of Georgia itself a high feeling in favor of reform has been created by the workings of this commission. In November las Governor McDaniel in his message said that the experience of five years had demonstrated the need of amendments. Since then the joint sub-committee of the legislature has presented committee of the legislature has presented a unanimous report recommending "that the law be so amended as to allow the railroats, which know better than any one else the wants of the people they serve, to make their own rates," disputes to be settled by the commission, and the dissatisfaction of either party to be followed by prompt appeal to the superior court, and lastly to the supreme court. These recommendations, which are all that the railroad companies ask, have been incorporated in a measure now before the state senate and known as the Mattox bill, and, for the state of the corporate credit of the state, it is to be hoped it will become a law. As the case stands now, the commission absolutely controls the rateroads without other than a supervisory laterest in them, and as Commissioner Fink save, it need not care whether they make money or not. This is injustice of the porest kind, and the sooner it is amended the better it will be for the state of Georgia. sould some day will remember this important

### DEAD ON HIS POST.

BY AN EX REBEL.

From the Detroit Free Press. There are few men and women in the country who don't remember that cold New Year's day which ushered in 1863. Horses chilled and died in the camps in Virginia, and men as far south at Charleston had their feet frost bitten.

I was then scouting the Rappahaunock along Burnside's front. In the last days of December crossed the stream about six miles above Fredericksburg, evaded the yankee picket and spent two days in the union camps I was handy with the shears and razon and I went from tent to tent as a soldier barber As I had on a federal uniform I was a spy of a scout, and arrest meant death meted out in promptest manner. While insensible to this fact. not outwardly cool manner that I was never ones questioned, and no suspicions were aroused until just before I intended to leave camp of my own

I shaved only officers, and in the two days picked up considerable money and quite a little information—enough, anyhow, to prove that the great federal army was preparing for permanent winter quarters, and that no cavalry raids were planning for a dash at the south shore.

About four o'clock on the afternoon of the sec ond day I was called upon to shave a lieutenant of artillery, whom I at once recognized as a former citizen of Atlanta. He was of northern birth. and as soon as the war broke out he left Georgia for the north. I had lived in Atlanta for a yes previous to the war, being engaged in blacksmith ing, and I remember that this man-a Mr. Tayler -was a patron of our shop. I was a journeyman, and I could not remember whether we had ever spoken. Three years must have changed me somewhat, and I felt that my chances of being identified by him were very slin

Nevertheless I had not finished the operation of athering when the lieutenant quietly remarked "When did you leave Atlanta?"

"Atlanta?" "Yes."

"Why, sir, Atianta is in Georgia, and still in the bands of the rebels." "I know it!"

"But I was never there."

Did he recognize me? If he thought he did my only way was to bluff him. He kept searching my face with his black eyes, and as I got ready to shave him he continued:

"Old Peters, your boss, was a pretty good fellow. He came near buying my house on Peachtree street."

"Str!" I said, as I stood back and looked him full in the face, "I may resemble some one you saw in Atlanta, but I'm a resident of Lancaster , Y., and belong to the Twelfth Infantry."

"Umph!" he grunted, There was no further conversation, between us Had I bluffed him off? While I hoped so, I had my doubts. As I left the tent he looked after me n a manner full of danger, and I at once deter mined to leave the locality. I started at once, and dodging around tents and huts, and turning up this street and down that, I was soon half a

mile away.

If the lieutenant suspected me, what would he do? Men might be sent out to dog me. As I passed an empty tent, the owners of which were on guard or detail, the idea came to me to disguise myself. In a brief ten minutes I had my whiskers off, and with a bit of coal had blackened my eye brows and produced a decided change in my appearance. I was only well out of the tent when a corporal and two men halted me, looked into my face, and the corporal said:

"We don't wan't you-go on." Did they want the rebel spy? . I was in hot waer, and the best way out was to leave the camp. I threw my barber's outfit into a ditch, and, assumng to be jolly drunk, made my way towards the iver. It was easy enough to pass the camp guards, but the outer pickets and videttes were a different set of men. I found, too, that the pickets were on the alert, probably having received orders from headquarters, and as the night shut down the weather changed to a cold rain with a

north wind. My attempt to "pass out where I had come in was a failure. The pickets had been doubled, and twice I was shot at as I almost ren upon the men. kept working up the stream, hoping all the lime to find an opening, and the weather kept growing colder. The rain changed to hail and with ice that I could scarcely bend a limb. It was useless to attempt anything in this condition, and after a weary search in the darkness I found shelter in a thicket and determined to wait for an batement of the storm.

Within an hour I was little better than a chunk of ice, but I hung on until midnight, my teeth chattering, my blood turning to ice and the bitter cold biting away at my ears until they had no more feeling than blocks of wood. I must get out of that or freeze to death, but when I attempted o leave the thicket I fell down, rolled over, and and the hardest kind of task to get upon my fe t and start my legs in motion. My pace was a sor of hobble, and my sufferings were such that I headed direct for the river, determined to surrer der to the first picket I encountered.

How I passed the infantry pickets I know not but when within a few rods of the stream I came upon a horse standing under a tree. He was addled and bridled, but had his head down and was shaking and groaning with the cold. Not two ods away was his rider-the vidette. The man had dismounted to thrash his arms about, and, vercome by the drowsiness which I had fought off with desperation for the last two hours, had eat down and fallen asleep and had probably frozen to death. His knees were drawn up, his sead down, and the hood of his overcoat was drawn over his tace. I laid my hand on his houlder, but he did not move. I gave him a push and he rolled over like a stone.

I went back to the horse and led him up and down until we had both thrown off the lethig and produced a circulation, and then I climbed into the saddle and urged him into the river. It was the coldest passage man or horse ever made, but I got safe into Secessia with the steed and his outfit, and had obtained all the information I was sent to collect.

#### Agnestic Jurors Discharged. From the London Truth.

In the lord mayor's court last week two gentlemen-one an "agnostic" and the other de nore vaguely as an "unbeliever"-were discharged from the duty of serving on a jury. They mad o objection themselves to serving; but in view of the decision in the case of "Clarke vs. Bradlaugh, the common sergeant held that "unbelievers" ould take neither the oath nor the affirmation and as such were ineligible as jurymen. This exand as such were ineligible as jurymen. This (x-plantion is not likely to pess unnoticed by those liable to serve on juries. Trial by jury is, no doubt, the 'palladium of British liberdes," the prondest privilege of clitzenship, and all the rest of it; but that is looking at it purely from a prisoner's point of view. The privilege of acting as a juryman being one which every one is agreed in regarding as honored far more in the breach than in the observance, it seems a pity to add one more to the things which, in this sceptical age, "make for" unbelief.

### They All Backed Out,

From the Nashville American. A minister of the gospel in one of the counties n middle Tennessee, bordering on the Cumberand range, thought that he would try one of the Rev. 8sm Jones' dodges on his congregation and see how it would work. He had seen the Rev. Sam se it with wonderful effect, and he could see n good reason why it should not prove equally as ffective with him, and he was badly in need effective with him, and he was badly in need of a musilage of some sort to make his hearers stick until he could reach the "lastly." On the occasion referred to, he ascended the platform as usual, and after the preliminary services he slowly removed his glasses, and glancing over his sudfence, remarked so earnly that he was going to deal in some plain, unvarished gospel truths today, and would try, the Lord being willing and helping, to expose the hypocrisy of professing Christians, and if there were any person or persons present who did not want to hear it they had an opportunity right then to "rack out." To his utter surprise and consternation, the constegation arress as one must and "racked."

#### CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short Stope

Caught on the Run.
Three prominent Atlanta gentlemen were talk. ing together yesterday and among other things,

the question was asked: "What man in Georgia could the state least afford to do without." Each answered as did the others and all agreed that the one man in Georgia, the loss of whor would be most keenly felt, was Dr. A. W. Calhoun of this city.

Almost everybedy in Atlanta remembers the general solicitude felt a few years ago, when Dr. Calhoun was to dangerously ill. Indeel more anxiety was expressed here concerning his filness, than ever before or since at the condition of a lingering patient believed to be at death's door, and daily THE CONSTITUTION office was visited by many, eager to hear the latest from his bedside. General grief at a false report of his death was changed to genuine and hearty joy at the news of his convalescence, and his ultimate recovery was the occasion of a thankful word from many

Some of Dr. Calhoun's most remarkable cures has been with charity cases, of which he has many. A gentleman said yester day: "I know of a printer who went to him once, for treatment of his eyes. The doctor assured him that he could cure him, but told him that he would have to rest his eyes for two weeks."

"But I can't," said the patient; "I have a famiy to support, and my daily work is their liv-"How much will you make in two weeks?" he

was asked. "Twenty five dollars." At once the doctor gave him a check for the

amount and again impressed him with the importance of absolute rest.

"That night the man was blind drunk and has sever since reported for treatment or payment."

Dr. R. E Green, of Gainesville, tells of the tollowing incident which occurred during the first race of Allen Candler for the legislature from Gwinnett. His opponent was Y. J. Harrington, whose war record was decidedly less brilliant than was that of the present congressman from the ninth, the story of whose valiant service is indelibly written on his face. Harrington was a man of striking appearance and of great personal magnetism, but in an evil hour he had seen fit to be indifferent to the cause of the south and it is said that when men were most needed on the

field he could be found nowhere. Both candidates met on the stump and Candler made a ringing speach. As Harrington arose he apologized for the fact that he was not a ready speaker but announced that he awaited any quesion that his hearers might put to him.

There was a painful silence and George Johnson. battle scarred veteran, well known in Gwinnett, arose and broke the stillness by asking: "We would like to know, Mr. Harrington

where you were in eighteen hundred and sixty. Harrington did not snswer and Candler was triemphantly elected and began his career in poli-

Apropos to this subject, it is said that Belle Boyd mous as the "Confederate Spy" will take the stage next week, playing "Daisy Brown" in the popular comedy "The Professor." This will bring her prominently before the people of the country sgain and her career during the war will be the subject of renewed interest.

"I knew her when she was a giri" said an old soldier yesterday and I remember the day she 'entered service.' The federals held Winches where she lived, and by some means she heard of an important movement to be executed by the union command. She rode herseback through the federal lines and imparted the information to Stonewall Jackson, who was thus enabled to meet and overthrow a most important plan of the ene my. She continued service as a spy and experienced a thrilling career. She was captur ed in the Old Capital prison in Washington, from which she escaped and again resumed her work.

Strange to say, at the close of the war, she went north and married Lieutenant Harding, of the union army, and with bim removed to Texas. womanhood, and by the death of her husband assumed the responsibilities of their support They have just entered a convent and it is to support them that she takes the stage. She is about forty years old but is remarkably well preserved." "Do you know," said the same gentleman, "that Winchester was captured and re-captured more than any other city during the war? It

charged bands twenty-five times in the four years of the war." "There is one thing that Atlanta needs, above all others," said a prominent Augustian yester-day. "It is a first class restaurant. The first thing that struck me here was the want of such a thing. It is true you have several restaurants, but none of them are in keeping with the enterprise nor

dignity of the city. Why, Augusta prides herself

on her elegant restaurants Four drummers lounged and laughed together in the Kimball house areade last night. Two were from Cincinnati, one from Toledo, and the other from Hamilton-all from Ohio, and three of the four were republicans, and voted for Foraker two years ago, against Hoadly. Each announced that he would be home at the approach ing election for the governorship, in which the same men will be voted for, and everyone of them expressed a determination to vota for Hoadly.

"I have traveled in the south long enough," said one, "to know that this bloody shirt ory is a mockery, and I will never vote with my party when it takes it as its issue. Had a square fight been made beiween republicanism and democ racy I should have veted for Foraker, but he has sacrificed himself at the alter of John Sherman's demagoguery, and I for one will not vote to sustain the issue on which he stands for election."

The writer visited Athens a few days ago and, while in the office of the Banner Watchman, was surprised at the excited arrival of the chief of lice, who asked Mayor pro tem Gant,'s imme-

diate attendance at police court. "What's wanted?" said the official who presides at this par, as he reached for his judicial wig and put the city code in his pocket. "We have a drunk man, sir!"

"Yes, sir, dead drunk!"

"Organize the court at once—I will follow." He turned to the writer with the remark: "Come on, we'll go by and get the editor of the Chronicle, and I will show you a rare sight. A drunk man! Heavens! I have not laid my eyes on one nigh on these three long months.'

Reaching the courtroom the judge ascended the tribunal, and, placing his eigar in his pocket, called for the prisoner, a tall, lean countryman who advanced, and in the most abashed yet depre-cating manner plead guilty to the charge. He fined five and costs by the and admonished not to repeat the offense, as business was too brisk in Athens to be interrupt ed by a drunken man having everybody rush out to see him as he was being towed in by the pr

"A year ago," he concluded, "such a sight wat a usual thing, but slace prohibition went into effect here, it takes more trouble to get over such an occurrence than it does to shake off the effect of a first class circus." The editorial trio retired to the Banner office,

where lemonade was served. ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

Charles F. Wall, of Franklin, Tenn., is dead. Hor. J. T. Kilgere, of Longview, Texas, died udden'y last Saturday. A rational convention of sportsmen will meet

in St. Louis on the 29th. It is thought that the beds of green sa covered near Selma, Ala., will be of great value as a fertifizer.
Counterfeit silver dollars are circulating in Montgon

### RO MORRIS AND WIFE

CHARMING COUPLE PRODUCED IN COURT.

an but Holds the Man-The Grand Jury, Bowever, Takes Charge of Both and Trouble is Ahead,

MINGHAM, Ala, September 16.-[Special.]of Mrs. and Mr. Tilro Morris was called he police court this morning, charged with It with intent to murder. They were not for trial, and the case was con morning. The attorney for the state purced that May, the wounded man, would unced that May, the wounded man, would prosecute mescute Mrs. Morris, but would prosecute ind. The attorney for Mrs. Morris then ed for her discharge, but Mayor Lane very aptly said he would hear all the facts in the and if May did not prosecute, it was duty usly, and as he had no authority to place nd above one hundred dollars, he would ree both defendants to make a gilt edge bond n in the city jail all day. The grand jury is

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PEARL BIVERS'S ESCAPADE. Cause of the Recent Racket in Birm ingham,

he following article published in the Birming Evening Chronicle, was the cause of the ret hubbub in newspaper circles of that city, in ich Mr. May, the writer of the article, came losing his life at the hands of Pearl Rivers bot him twice: esday two weeks ago the party whose name the above heading, came to Birmingham and at to a respectable boarding house and repre-ted to the lady that he wished to engage board

mself and wife, at the same lime saying the litter would be on from Atlanta in two days to take her rooms.

At the time intimated she put in an appear mee, and hore herself on arriving with becoming discreteness. Two days after her arrival she went to dinner in a pluk Mother Hubbard, and exchapsed during dinner some very coy and significant glances with the young men. From this time lerward her conduct, to say the least, became sigular. Her said-to be husband would keep late hours, very often not returning until 2 oclock in the mortaing. His nice lady at this time beran to play a sympathetic and, intended to be, skilful part. She would be seen by herself and cobling bitterly. On a certain night, while he was there. She engaged in a game of cards with two young men, putting up her breastpin, and it is said in the game lost it. This was broken up by the lady reeping the house, as soon as she be-

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foundy, aged twelve, attempted to assault her, and began dragging her to the woods near by reamed, and he took a shot gun from the "Come on or I will shoot you."

stomach, inflicting a wound from which

Run Over and Killed. Dallas, Ga, September 16.—[Special.]—The first te town limits, cutting both legs off, one above and one below the knee. Drs. Connolly and Fas-

are with him. His condition is hopeless.

The Lexington Races. LIXINGTON, Ky., September 16.-The weather day could not have been better. The track was

First race, purse \$250, one and one-sixteenth lie, Lady Way Ward won, Malaria second, Slippeng third. Time 1:51%, the second race, Clark Stakes, three-quarter mile, Fallon won, Free Knight second, Slr Joseph Ind. Time 1:19.

Third race, selling, purse \$250, one eighth mile, ddy Bowling won, Volo second, Anna Woodek third. Time 1:57.

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E MARANACOCK, Me., September 16.-The a opened today with fine water for the proscull race. The contestants were Han nd Lee, Hosmer and Peterson, McKay and m, Ross and TenEyck. The distance was a miles with turn. Coming bacs, Haulan Lee had the lead of five boat lengths, and ay and Hamm were about the same distance and Homer and Peterson They neved the boat in this order. Time of Hanian and 19.02.

The Montgomery Bicycle Club. MERY. Ala, September 16 .- The second aces of the Montgomery bicycle club sent. Polhill, of Georgia, won the five fessional race in 17 minutes 51 seconds

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dier yesterday and I remember the day she stered service.' The federals held Winchester, important movement to be executed by the union command. She rode herseback through the federal lines and imparted the information to tonewall Jackson, who was thus enabled to meet and overthrow a most important plan of the ensienced a thrilling career. She was capturin the Old Capital prison in Washington, from trange to say, at the close of the war, she went n and married Lieutenant Harding, of the on army, and with him removed to Texas. e has two beautiful daughters just merging into manhood, and by the death of her husband They have just entered a convent and it is to sup. ity years old but is remarkably well preserved."

Do you know," said the same gentleman, that Winchester was captured and re-captured ore than any other city during the war? It har ged hands twenty-five times in the four years

"There is one thing that Atlanta needs, above all others," said a prominent Augustian yester-day. "It is a first class restaurant. The first thing hat struck me here was the want of such a thing. 'is true you have several restaurants, but none of them are in keeping with the enterprise nor Signity of the city. Why, Augusta prides herself n her elegant restaurants.

Four drummers lounged and laughed together n the Kimball house areade last wight. Two were from Cincinnati, one from Toledo, and the er from Hamilton-all from Ohio, and three of the four were republicans, and voted for Foraker two years ago, against Hoadly. Each anounced that he would be home at the approach ng election for the governorship, in which the size men will be voted for, and everyone of them expressed a determination to vote for Hoadly.

I have traveled in the south long enough," said one, "to know that this bloody shirt cry is a nockery, and I will never vote with my party hen it takes it as its issue. Had a square fight cen made beiween republicanism aud crificed himself at the altar of John Sherman's magoguery, and I for one will not vote to sus. tain the issue on which he stands for election."

The writer visited Atheus a few days ago and, while in the office of the Banner Watchman, was urprised at the excited arrival of the chief of ice, who asked Mayor pro ten Gant,'s immeiate attendance at police court.

"What's wanted?" said the official who predes at this bar, as he reached for his judicial wig and put the city code in his pocket. 'We have a drunk man, sir!'

"A drunk man?"
"Yes, sir, dead drunk!"

"Organize the court at once—I will follow."
He turned to the writer with the remark: "Come on, we'll go by and get the editor of the

hronicle, and I will show you a rare sight. A drunk man! Heavens! I have not laid my eyes on one nigh on these three long months." Reaching the courtroom the judge ascended the ribunal, and, placing his clear in his pocket, called for the prisoner, a tall, lean countryman, who advanced, and in the most abashed yet depre-

cating manner plead guilty to the charge. He was fined five and costs by the and admonished not to repeat the offense, as business was too brick in Athens to be interrupt ed by a drunken man having every body rush out o see him as he was being towed in by the pr

"A year ago," he concluded, "such a sight way a usual thing, but slace prohibition went into an occurrence than it does to shake off the effect a first class circus." The editorial trio retired to the Banner office, where lemonade was served.

ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

Charles F. Wall, of Franklin, Tenn., is dead. Hor. J. T. Kilgere, of Longview, Texas, died

A rational convention of sportsmen will meet

n St. Louis on the 29th.
It is thought that the beds of green saud disreligier. unte-felt silver dollars are circulating RO MORRIS AND WIFE CHARMING COUPLE PRO

DUCED IN COURT. porter May Declines to Make a Cave Against the Woman but Holds the Man-The Grand Jury, gowerer, Takes Charge of Both and Trouble is Ahead,

REMINGHAM, Ala, September 16.-[Special.]case of Mrs. and Mr. Tilro Morris was called is the police court this morning, charged with such with intent to murder. They were not undy for trial, and the case was continued until row morning. The attorney for the state nnced that May, the wounded man, would attorned that Mrs. Morris, but would prosecute by busband. The attorney for Mrs. Morris then sted for her discharge, but Mayor Lane very monthly said he would hear all the facts in the of the state to do prously, and as he had no authority to place hond above one hundred dollars, he would refre both defendants to make a gilt edge bond bet amount. They could not give it, and have en in the city jail all day. The grand jury is min session, and it is rumored that they have

BE CONSTITUTION and the Chronicle are susmed by the entire community for letting the resto be a demon in a pink mother hubbard many good men say her sex should no er be regarded by those whom she has threat

nd true bills against the defendants this after-

PEARL RIVERS'S ESCAPADE. cause of the Recent Racket in Birm-

ingham, the following article published in the Birming. m Evening Chronicle, was the cause of the re-nt hubbub in newspaper circles of that city, in hich Mr. May, the writer of the article, came ar losing his life at the hands of Pearl Rivers,

Tuesday two weeks ago the party whose name she above heading, came to Birmingham and sent to a respectable boarding house and reprented to the lady that he wished to engage board or himself and wife, at the same lime saying the liter would be on from Atlanta in two days to

sie berrooms.
At the time intimated she put in an appear nee, and hore herself on arriving with becoming discretness. Two days after her arrival she went adinner in a pink Mother Hubbard, and exchanged during dinner some very coy and a guisiadmert in a pluk Mother Hubbard, and ex-danged during dinner some very coy and signifi-catiglances with the young men. From this time award her conduct, to say the least, became signlar. Her said-to be husband would keep aic hours, very often not returning until 2 eleck in the moruing. His nice lady at this due beran to play a sympathetic and, intended use, thilful part. She would be seen by herself of tobling hittory. On a certain right while

me span to play a sympathetic and, intended ube, stillful part. She would be seen by herself ad tobbing bitterly. On a certain night, while de was there, she engaged in a game of cards with neyong men, putting up her breastpin, and it said in the game lost it. This was broken up the lady aceping the house, as soon as she begreaware of what was going on. See is said to have gone with a certain man to hedreus two nights in succession. One night here bearding house, the man, justed of all the bearding house, the man, justed of all the foot of the steps, there many other acts almost the top of the steps. Her many other acts almost entre the foot of the steps. Her many other acts almost entre the lady to present a two wels' board bill, and shortly after to demand of them to give up their room. This the woman mixed to do, alleging that they engaged a south's board, and that they did not intend to was until the time was up.

The police was called in and the woman very tay forced to leave the house.

THE GRL SHOT DEAD,

Twelve Year Old Boy Kills a Ten Year Old Girl. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 16 - [Special ]afternoon a negro girl named Matha Hall ged ten years, was playing with a crowd of chilen in the suburbs. A negro boy named Johnny irdy, aged twelve, attempted to assault her, d began dragging her to the woods near by ds of a white boy, and said:

"Come on or I will shoot you." She refused, and he cocked the gun and shot her the stomach, inflicting a wound from which will die. The boy escaped,

tas, Ga , September 16.—[Special.]—The first n of train No. 28, due here at 6:48 p. m., ran er Humphrey Collins, a well to do farmer, near town limits, cutting both legs off, one above nd one below the knee. Drs. Connolly and Fosware with him. His condition is hopeless.

The Lexington Races. LIMINGTON, Ky., September 16 .- The weather could not have been better. The track was d and the attendance large.

race, Clark Stakes, three-quarter mile, won, Free Knight second, Sir Joseph drace, selling, purse \$250, one eighth mile, Bowling wou, Volo second, Anna Wood-

e. selling, Bular sling won. Volo second, Anna Time 1:57. The decision, the race between the ag very close, a most disgrazeful riot oc-the rear of the stand, the central figures were connected with the track. Whisky were connected with the track. Whisky see the connected with the track. Whisky be leading spirit. The police were flagrantly lent, despite many demands of the presiding for remove the offenders, and when they at d so, they at once released them by order of tading officials. The whole force then their entire attention to arresting one son, who was unfortunate enough to express

Oblice, smea Murphy, Thomas Smith and William Namara were this evening ruled off track for thy the jockey association. The conduct of the lice will be put before the proper autaorities norms.

The Maine Regatta.

KE MARANACOCK, Me., September 16 .- The a opened today with fine water for the pronal scull race. The contestants were Han and Lee, Hosmer and Peterson, McKay and mm, Ross and Tenkyck. The distance was losmer and Peterson They passed the at in this order. Time of Hanlan and

The Montgomery Bicycle Club. OMERY, Ala, September 16.—The second rices of the Montgomery bicycle club today. About twenty-five wheelmen esent. Polhill, of Georgia, won the five

essional race in 17 minutes 51 seconds? on, of Macou, Ga., won the infle race for the phinishly of the south in 5:21. Ingram, of bus, Ga. lowerd the southern amateur minom 3:12 to 3:8. The St. Legers Stakes.

on, September 16 —At the Doncaster races the race, for the St. Legers stakes was won

n, who was ridden by Archer, Isobar and, Lonely third. Ten starters. Dad's Girl. May Ulmer and her company played "Girl" yesterday afternoon and last night ve's opera house. Therais nothing extrabary in the play, but there is something exhary in the way in which it is acted by ompany. The acting falls on the wrong side trity. Miss Ulmer is very good, and abers of her company who appear to try lie in themselves within the limits of their city give no occasion for complaint. Those attempt to impress the audience, succeed in mpt to impress the audience, succeed in On at which they do not aim. It is early \$500, and the appetite for the pleasures see is keen, but not quite keen enough to ver "Dad's Girl."

The Professor.

Springfield, III , Monitor, Aug. 12. am Gillette's charming comedy, enti-Professor," was presented at the opera ast night, by a company of which Mr Barrows is the central figure. The play teel comedy, brimful of quiet fun, and esented in proper style, as it is by this Y, is thoroughly enjoyable. Mr. Barrows elever comedian, and renders the title the comedy in fine style. His support, ficient, and the play moves smoothly single the comedy in fine style. His support will be a gain tought, and we advise all our is to see it.

BASEBALL.

Memphis Again Defeats Atlanta-Last Game Today.
Today's game between, the Atlantas and the Memphis nine will be the last ball of the season at Athletic park. The Atlantas promise the base-ball patrons a good game. Let them have a big audience, Yesterday Mr. Barnie, the manager of the Baltimore nine, was in Atlanta and signed Mappes, Bittman, Cahill, Goldsby and O'Brien, who will leave for Balti more touight to finish the reason with the Baltimores. The score yesterday was as follows:

Total...... 5 7 27 14 1 Total...... 3 7 24 17 5

Three base hits. Atlanta 2; double plays, Atlanta 1; struck out, O'Brien 3, Dundon 5; bases on balls, Atlanta 1; time of game, 1:45; umpire, Buins; scorer, White.

boys making four safe hits and three runs. After Augusta had another run of luck and won the was done by both sides. Sneed attempted the plate and was promptly called out by Cushman, the best umpire ever seen in Augusta. The score

follows:		MO	ORN	IN	G GAME.				
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R	BH	P	AC	K	E	BR	PO	A	Ħ
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Harbridge,rf1	1	0	0	0	Hillery 3b0	0	0	1	0
H.Kappel 3b0	1	1	2	0	Marr. c0	0	10	3	1
Sylvester, cf 1	0	1	0	0	Sneed, rf0 Murphy, lf0	1		0	0
Kilroy, p. 0	0	1	7	ĩ	Murphy, 160	Ô	2	0	0
J.Kappel,2b.0	0	3	2	0	Taylor n 1	0	1	12	0
Roxburg, co	0	6	1	1	Werrick, ss.0 Baker cf0	0	1	1	0
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Easterday ss.0	0	1	1	1	Geiss, 200	ô	2	1	Ö
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AUGUSTA.						NASHVILLE.						
	R	BH	PO	A	R	R			A	. E		
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Harbridge	rf2.	2	0	0	0	Hillery, 35.1	0	1	0	1		
Houard,	01	2	5	7	0	Marr, cf2	1	2	0	1		
H. Kappel	.351	1	1	3	2	Sneed, rf0 Murphy, lt1 Werrick, ss0 Hellman, c0 Baker, p0	0	3	0	1		
Sylvester.	cf0	0	0	1	0	Murphy, lf 1	1	3	0	0		
LKappel.	25 0	1	0	2	1	Werrick, ss0	0	1	1	1		
Rhue, 1b.	0	0	7	0	0	Hellman, c0	0	- 9	2	0		
Ringo, c.	0	1	9	0	1	Baker, p0	0	0	10	0		
Easterday	, 850	0	2	0	0	Geiss, 2b1	. 1	4	0	0		
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Augusta...... Nashville......

Gar Games Elsewhere
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Philedelphia—Atletics 6, St. Louis 15,
New York—Metropolitans 5, Pittsburg 1,
Brooklyn—Brooklyn 8, 1 conjewile 5.
Richmond—Virginia 5, Trenton 1.
Weshington—Nationals 10, Bridgeports 2,
Baltimore—Baltimore 9, Cluciannati 10,
Buffalo—Philadelphia 7, Buffalo 3.
Chicago—Chicago (0, Boston 4.
Detroit—Detroit 6, New York 2.
St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Providence 4.

Baseball in Dahlonega. DAHLONGGA, Ga , September 16.—[Special.]—A very interesting game of baseball was played on Saturday last between the college nine and Dahlonega nine, resulting in fifteen to five in favor of the latter. The first three innings were played without an error. Another game will take place on the college drill ground Saturday, the 19th. N. G. A. college opened on the 7th instant, un der very flattering circumstances.

THE CAROLINA DUES. The Trouble Which Led to the Anderson

Street Fight.
CHARLESTON, S. C., September 16 — The difficulty n Anderson yesterday, which resulted in the hooting of Senator Moore by Editor Murray, originated as follows: Editor Murray is in favor of prohibition and Sepator Moore is opposed to it. At a Sunday school pienic at Flat Rock, Anderson county, two or three weeks ago, Senator Moore delivered a speech on prohibition, in which he said that the Intelligencer had lied as to the time necessary to pass a bill through the legislature. He also made the statement that the Intelligencer

had said it (the Intelligencer) was "the people," Editor Murray, im-mediately siter the conclusion of "the mediately after the conclusion of Senator Moore's speech, replied and called upon the members of the legislature present to corrob. orate his assertion as to the time necessary for the passage of a bill through the legislature, when unopposed, and said that the senator's statement n reference to the Intelligencer was a malicious

and wilful falsehood,

The next issue of the Intelligencer contained the following leading editorial: "We take this occasion to referate each and every statement made by the editor of this paper in the speech which he made at Flat Rock on last Saturday in reply to Major Moore. We proved by Messrs Rucker, Scudday and Clinkscales that Major Moore lied when charged the Intelligencer with publishing a lie about the time necessary for a bill to pess the legislature, and we now mend him with it. He asserted that the Intelligencer claimed that it was the people. We protounce this statement a wilful, malicious and deprayed lie. The files of the Intelligencer will prove the truth or falsity of this charge, and we challenge Major Moore to produce the article in which the claim he states was male. We will give him access to our files and pay him or his egents \$100 if they will find it. If they do not produce it the public will see that Major Moore stands duly convicted of lying. Now, Major Moore talks gibly of cowerds. Let us see where he rauks. We do not make these assertions in a church, but utter and publish them deliberately, and meaning what we say. Now, let us see how much of a bully our sentor can be." Attempts had been made to adjust the matter, but without success.

Visited by Masked Men.

FREDERICK, Md., September 16.—Early this s. m., a party of masked men rode up to the house of Sam'l House, Jr., on South mountain, and awoke the inmates. They asked it House was at home, and on being told that he was not, ordered the house cleared, after which they set it on fire, and waited until it was consumed. House is a notorious deaperade, and has been concerned in numerous robberieshand assaults. His open defiance of law arcused the neighbors, and they formed a plan to lynch him last night. Not finding him at home, they took their revenge by hurning his residence. Should House be caught by the crowd, he will undoubtedly be abouts. FREDERICK, Md., September 16 .- Early this

BOWEL COMPLAINTS cured and prevented by Duffy's Puse Malif Whisky. Recommended by leading Physiciaus. Sold by Druggists and

He who lingers is lost. So don's wait, but the three lines in the ten cent column of Sunday's Constitution.

No higher preise can be bestowed on an individual than to say of him that he is one who loves his fellow men. In the same way the highest praise that can be given to St. Jacobs Oil is that it has cured thousands who would otherwise have been helpless victims of rheu-

THE RAILROADS. The East Tennessee and the Reduced Pas-

senger Rates. The latest advices relative to the restoration of ermanent rates throughout the south, and particularly in the Atlanta territory, are very en-couraging. Overtures having been made by the Richmond and Dauville to Tennessee, the differences

and Express.

The regular Cincinnati and Jacksonville sleep

Railroad Splinters.

Mr. W. C. Thompson, formerly in Superintend

"AN INQUISATORIAL INVESTIGATION."

The Charges Preferred Against Governor

Colquit and General Gordon.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: If it were not a mos

futile endeavor, I would say in the opening lines

of this communication that the subject of it no wire concerns me personally, and is of no more

the East Tennessee, the differences between these two roads will probably be referred to srbitration in New York today. In the meantime eastern rates have been restored by all roads concerned at Chattanoogn, Atlanta and Macon. The Richmond and Danville furthermore offers to restore all the ticket representation of the East Tennessee, at all offices along the line of the Richmond and Danville, and to accord the East Tennessee all facilities for this business which other roads possess. cilities for this business which other roads pos-seem. It is to be hoped that these measures will be accepted in good faith, and that the interchange of passenger business between these two great lines may become parmanent and cordial as has always been previous to the

SCORE BY INNINGS .....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-3

The Augusta Game.

AUGUSTA, Ga., September 16.-[Special ]-Aususta is in great luck today and won two games, despite the very warm weather and the presence of the boasted Nashville club. The diamond was excessively hot this morning and the game was called at the end of the seventh inning, only two hits being made on Kilroy and Taylor. The afternoon game was started superbly by Augusta, our that they grew careless and Nashville rushed sheed and very nearly won the game by great bits ting and lucky base running. In the eighth inning game by a close score. Some brilliant playing Billie Taylor short cut 'rom second base to home

SUMMARY.
Time of game. 1:45; struck out, by Kuroy 5, by Teylor 12; passed balls, Roxburg 1, Mate 2; Cushwan impire; Myers scorer.

The state of the s	mite concerns me hereautif, and is or no more
EVENING GAME.	importance to me than to any other citizen of
Nashville.   R   Bf   Po   A   E   C   C   C   C   C   C   C   C   C	Georgia, but as ruch it concerns me profoundly, vitally. Does it count as anything to the private citizen to see the character of its representative men aspersed, belittled, degraded? Have not the entire mass of our people a deep and inseparable interest in the fair names of the man who have been selected by the popular choice to be the exponents of the state's honor and dignity. Affect indifference or insensibility as we may, there is not a citizen of Georgia that escapes damage when one of the names which the popular voice has honored, is cast out as vile. We hold that if we must suffer a the fall of a public character and suffer grievously.
ORE BY INNINGS.  3 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0-7	the unjust or slanderous decrial or denunciation of an unright and faithful public servant is agreat crime. It is a crime against the people more than the individual. It is to be lemented that the public conscience or sense of wrong is becoming so apathetic. While men all over the land are wearing out the patience of our souls with acts of violence and bloodshed in avenging personal wrongs, we never saw the day in our history where slan-
mes Elsewhere Atletics 6, St. Louis 15, topolitans 5, Pittsburg 1,	ders on others have been more rife, more hideous, and when the public indignation has been so sluggish in its rebukes. How long will it take the bitter, bad memories of past political contests in

sing the in its rebutes. How long with it take the bitter, bad memories of pest political contests in Georgie to fade from our memories? And how long will it take our young people to recover their elements and babit of veneration for their elders and superiors? Our press, great and valuable as this instrumentality is, must, in a large measure, be held responsible for the light regard for reputation and private character, which is becoming chronic with some of our people. We can hardly take up a paper published now adays that does not reatter broadcast over the land some wrongful or untruthful charge or insinuation or hint which is intended to damage the character. Men of the world say this comes of the impunity which abolishing the duello gave the cowards. Men who reverence a higher law attribute this unbappy state of public morals to a widening directed of religious obligation. It will be a woful cay when we shall see either a stolid indifference to vite report, or each man becoming a law unto himself, in refressing writes infleted upon his name. I have been led off by this train of thought from the cese which I had in immediate view, when I bag an to write, but nothing more apposite, more strickenly applicable than this case could be affolded.

ci incalculable promise to the state by granting what does not impoverish us the centime of a cent, but acds millions to the wealth and convenience of our people.

Possibly their may be, now and then, a mun found among us, to utterly incapable of a broad, and sensible view of the question, who would rather have seen the Pacific railroad quashed, brushed out of all existence than to see the state; yield the right of way without a sop that would gratify our greedy love of more dollars and cents.

But this class of poggers does not include many bright and shining patriots or statesmen. On the contrary a great majority of the people of Georgia seem willing to invite and encurage the building of sensible railway lines in our midst, and have gone so far as to act in the most liberal way with a foreign road so to speak. Governor Colquitt unwitting lycharged the Pacific centhoursand dollars for the right away/over one road when the law, now in existance, had aiready made the right a gratuity. The public spirited men who pressed that grand renterprise upon the attention of our public bad a right to complain, but no other mortal had that right. Yet, we have been shocked and our sense of justice and decorum outraged by seeing a journal in the state debating whether or not Governor Colquitt get? Shade of Walter Colquitt yet? Shade of Walter Colquitt's venerated name. Can it be that this shameful fling at the fair name of a son who advances the noble character of the father will pass unchecked by a just and chivalrous people? And Gordon, to, the knightly name, who never uttered a word not felt an impulse that did nat honor his state and proclaim the noblect manhood. He, too, is sham inquisition called an invostigation. Let not be elevered to the signate of these men, beloved as they unquestionably are, fool them selves by thinking that we, the people, do not pentrate their designate to injure and obstruct the chances of some for high preferment, who are standing, or as they fear, are about to stand in the way of their risin

The Frustrated Lynching in Spartauburg From the Spartanburg, S. C., Aerald, September 1 About three weeks ago an account of an attempt to savish Miss Brockman, a crazy lady, near RiedTWO CATSETLE REAR STORIES.

THE BLECTRIC RAILWAY.

The Recent Test Made in Toronto, Can-

electric railway in that city:
"Nothing succeeds like success," says the old
saw, and to nothing could the words be more flily

applied than to the great electric railway at the

ROCKLAND, Sullivan county, September 11 .-While seated on the porch of the little hotel here the other day a reporter saw a strange specimen of manhood come to the building. He was tall and muscular, and was dressed in backwoods style, with trousers in boots, and wearing an old broad-brimmed hat. The old man's face was scarred, and he walked as if he had been injured in some way. The landlord was asked who the

know Ike Jennings, the best shot and toughest

and cordial as has always been previous to the recent "unpleasantness."

While the sgreement for the adjustment of passenger rates has so far only included the difference between the Richmond and Danville and the East Tennessee, it encourages us to hope for an early announcement that the W. & A. and the Central have also concluded to heal their differences with the East Tennessee. Each of these roads consider its rival at fault and it is now in order for each to put aside all selfshness and prejudice and treat this important subject with clear-headed wisdom and magnanimity, at the argument of the control of the co nimity.

A call at the various ticket officer yesterday revealed a better feeling as to the business outlook. The East Tennessee has several telegrams from Mr. B. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent. who is now in New York, which indicate that "white winged peace," which has been hovering near for the last few days has about corolled to envelope all the warriers. concluded to envelope all the various contesting parties in its restful folds. Cincinnati and Jacksonville Fast Mail

ing car line of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, is now in daily operation. The service consists of Pullman buffet and Mann buffet cars, and the schedule of this line is designated as the Cincinnati and Jacksonville Fast Mail and Express, and the roads at interest have perfected such co operative train arrangement as to secure the best movement ever made to Florida by the short line. ing car line of the East Tennessee, Virginia and ent Fry's office, Fast Tennessee, Virginia and ent Fry's office, Fast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad at Atlanta, has been appointed general freight and passenger agent of the Laczawanna and Pittaburg railroad, under the management of Major John F. O'Brien. In behalf of Mr. Thompson's numerous friends in Atlanta we extend congratulations and best wishes.

we fooled with a honey eating bar. We, that's Bill Squires, who chummed with me, and myself, we came on a bar one day just as he was actin' a nest. He was a big one, bigserin' a helfer, an' we'd ought to have let him alone. But we didn't. But he shot, and then I shot, an' we hoth struck the beast. He stopped eatin, and looked astonished. Then he booked mad, an' came for us as it he'd been shot out of agun. We'll, sir, we run, run like whiteheads, but that kar'could outrun a race horse, an' he cume on so welcould feel his breath. I dropped down, ye'll sum he grabbed Bill Squires and sat down an' growled and squeezed until the poor rellow was dead. I put another bullet and an other one, and another one, until be'd a small lead mine, and I stabbed him. Well, he left Squires an' went for me. He bit my shoulder, an' relled me anound, an' tore my clothes all off I thought I was gone, sure, but I jabbed my knife into him wherever I got a chance. He bit and broke my arm, an' crushed my hio, an' the last I knew I put another blade in him, an' he was still a growlin'. When I got my senses, there I was in the woods alone, covered with blood, an' tiff an' helpiess, an' that bar dead alongside of me. I got home after awhile, an' was in bed four morths. I'm lame yet from that fellow's teeth, but I've had revenge on his kind, for I've killed scorts of 'tm since.''

From the Greenesboro, Ga., Herald.

an example of this. He had made all the

arrangements for marriage; had made love to the girl and gained her consent; had informed his reiends and the minister and everything

was in readiness. He came to Greenesboro for the license, but only had fifty cents with which to buy them. It was the last cent he had, but he was determined to have the

license. Judge Wilson heard of his dilemma and held a council of compassion with the other courthouse officers. Touched by the fel-low's pittul position they made up the one dollar deficit; the license was issued, and the

coon to be Benedict put out for his intended's house gay as a lark. We can state now that

the man is question prospered, paid back the borrowed dollar and is now well-to-do. He

lives in another state, but is happy as a bee from the accounts which occasionally come to

Judge Wilson, who feels a satisfaction in having a hand in his happiness.

From the Greenesboro, Ga., Herald.
Sheriff English tells a good story on a somewhat preminent lawyer of this section. A man had been arrested for hog stealing. The case was a strong one and every particular of evidence was against him. The lawyer thought of every interior the way to clear the follow.

of every imaginable way to clear the fellow.

and was about to give up in despair when the insanity dodge occurred to him. Taking his client into the consultation room

he thoroughly posted him as to what course to

at the judge. "Speak to the jury!" yelled the solicitor,

"Ba-a-a-h!" again came from the prisoner, looking in the same wild way at the solicitor.
"What do you know?" asked the foreman of the jury, looking wise.
"Ba-a-a-h!" again came from the prisoner.

oner.
The lawyer called the prisoner down and

then made an elequent appeal to the jury.

The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

After the verdict was in the lawyer went

FLIRTATIONS in sealing wax are the latest

freak. Red is for business only; black wax is for

mourning and condolence, pink for congratulations, and white for wedding invitations. Blue means love, and the color is used in various tiats to mark the different stages of affection. Varies gated colors are said to indicate conflicting emotions

Marriage in Annistan.

TALLADEGA, Ala, September 16 - [Special.] --Married, in Anniston today, by Rev. Dr. Branden,

at the residence of the bride's father, John Moser, W. E. Corlet, of Atlanta, to Miss Ida Moser. The

happy young couple have gone for a short visit to

WALKER Died, September 15th, of broachial

out with the prisoner.

September 16th.

Played it for What it was Worth.

Semetimes people want to marry when judgment and the state of their pocket books would forbid. Judge J. P. Wilson tells of a man who once lived in this county who was an execute of their pocket books.

stricterly applicable than this case could be affonded.

An inquisitorial investigation is now progressing in both houses of our legislature in regard to the right of way, which was granted the Georgia Pacific railroad over the track of our State road. The men, or at least some of them, who are in hot pursuit of these charceable with the fact of this grant to the Pacific road in one breath denounce the railroad commission because of its repressive influence on all railroad endeavors and enterprises, and they call sloud for investigation of the motives and conduct of men who invite a railroadd venture ci incalculable promise to the state by granting what does not impoverish us the centime of a cent, but adds millions to the wealth and convenience of our people.

A bout three weeks ago an account of an attends to lavish Miss Brockman, a crazy lady, near Riedville, was published in the Heraid. On Eciday, Hawkins, the black scoundrel who made the attempt, was arrested in Greenville and brought to this jail. Ever since his capture, trouble has been brewing. On Morday evening information was received by the sheriff that between nine and twelve o'clock the jail would be raided, and Hewkins, together with Ed Bundy, the murderer, would be ignohed The sheriff summoned about a hundred citizens to his assistance; but few resnonded to the call to protect such a prisoner. The town was on the qui vive with excitement. Knots of men could be seen here and there on the courers. At il o'clock the sudden rumble of a hundred horses was heard as the raiders rusbed up the hill by the city hail. With a wild shout they rushed into jail streat, and in the twinking of an eye the jail was seronded. The guards made no resistance, the sheriff delivered up the keys and the jail was serobed, but the birds had flown. Thirly minutes before the sheriff had sacretly sent them away with his deputy and a guard. The raiders were intously disappointed. The country was soured in every direction, but the builder and every direction, but the builder and every direction, but the builder and every direction, but the builder ariders are still here. It would not be safe to place these men again in our jail.

The Parson's Prayer was Interrupted— They Fooled with a Honey-Eating Bear. odd guest was.
"Why," was the surprised answer, "don't you

applied than to the great electric railway at the exhibition grounds. While half the electricians of Europe are experimenting with elaborately constructed machines, and on roads laid just to suit the particulars of their motors; while auch great cities as New York are being disappointed from time to time in the trial of much vaunted electric motors which do not move themselves or anything else, Toronto has the satisfaction of having an electric road nearly a mile long on which trains are being regularly pulled up grades and around curves such as are to be found on very few railway lines. Moreover, the trains run are under perfect control, and go back ward or forward, slow up or "speed up," just as the engineer desires, and, run at the rate of about thirty miles an hour. The power is supplied by an engine in Machinery hall, and is converted into electricity by a dynamo in the same building, and communicated over a quarter inch copper wire strung along the track.

THE MOTOR CAR know ike Jennings, the best shot and toughest hunter in there regions? He is a firstrate talker also, and can tell abou; this region when it was wild, and bears were nearly as thick as dogs are now. His adventures have been marvellous."

"I'm gettin' old," the old man remarked when spoken to about his adventures. "I used to enly settin' on a log as much as on any of these new-fangled soft chairs we hev nowadays. An' I gutes I'm used to as tough livin' as any one in these parts. You den't know much about this region? No. Well, its a fine place yit, an' all the bars an' dies an' deer alu't gone. But when I was a boy it was just a garden of Eden. It held everything you wanted. These woods covered pretty much all the ground up here in the mountings, from Shawangunk to the Cats kills, and all through Ulster. Sullivan, Delawara and Greenecounties. People had to carry guns then, an' when my aweetheart and I went to the little church back in the woods I had a gun along for saiety. An' perhaps you don't know how the custom of wimmen folks takin' the inside of the pewstarted. I do. You see we were afraid of an' mais, and sat on the ends of the benches to protect the folks in case of danger. I mind once we had a regular shindig all on account of a bar. It was pretty cold that morning, bout sixty years ago, 'long in the fall of '26. We got to church sill right and the minister he'd begun his long prayer for everybody and everything. He was pretty quiet, whee, all of a suddent, we head an unearthly screech, an' we all jumped up. An' there stood a monstrous great has right in the middle of the church. We uried to frighten it out; but no, he wouldn't budge. Then we tried to get the wimmen out, but that bar sot down in the doorway, and every time anyone came near him he'd growt. So we ha'd one of the young fellows get out of a back window, and thein put the winden and and every time anyone came near him he'd growt. So we ha'd one of the young fellows get out of a back window, and thein put the wind we have the life out of him, hunter in these regions? He is a firstrate talker also, and can tell about this region when it was has a small wheel fixed so that it revolves against the under side of the wire and communicates the current to the motor, where it is again converted which causes the wheels of the car to revolve and the car to go. The secret of success is all in the motor, of course. There are two main feature contributing to this success. In the first place s large proportion of the power supplied by the steam engine is utilized, and, in the second place, the checks and balances work automatically so that the motor uses much or little power as may be required.

The inventer of this marvellous contrivance, which if coular devocates in the second place.

The inventer of this marvellous contrivance, which, if ocular demonstration is to be taken as proof, solves all the problems of running passenger trains, by electricity, at least for considerable distances, is Mr. Charles J. Vandepoele, of Chicago, Mr. Vandepoele is not yet forty years of age, jet he has proved himself one of the most enterprising, ingenious and successful of electricians. He is a Belgian by birth and has ensaged in electrical experiments nearly all his life. He began this work when a boy of only ten years of age, being incited thereto by the establishment of the telegraph line between Poperinge, where he was attending school, and Bruges. Some of his experiments echocian Bruges. Some of his experiments come to the knowledge of his father who chastised him for wasting his time, but later leasned better and encouraged the lad. The family removed to America, settling in Detroit.

Mr. Vandepoole here earned credit as a sculptor and wood carver, devoting his attention mainly to art furniture. He furafished and decorated many churches in western Ontario. The object of his life, however, was to make

A PERFECT ELECTRIC LIGHT,

and, after long, hard work he succeeded. His light is now in use in many places all over America. He is backed now by a wealthy company in Chicago, where there are shops which supply over one bundred hands, and in which Mr. Vandepoele have every facility for carrying on his experiments. Of late he has devoted his attention to the application of electricity as a motive power, the electric railway being the most important of the many outcomes of these experiments.

Mr. Vandepoele is under the average height. an' know he's able to chaw you up, and achlog to squeeze the life outen you it seems like another thing. Bars is queer critters appooly'd think that they'd be savage and eat flesh, but there's nothing they like as well as honey. They'll make more fuss over a bee's nest than a man. Once when I was hunting on the shores of Long Fond in Salivan county. I thought I heard a terrible roarin'. I went forward quiet like, and through some bushes saw a lot of wild bees, and they were having a high old time. You see the bar had found a nest, and had got at the honey, but the bees didn't like it, so they went for bim, and he stood thar and daned and rolled on the ground and fenced at the pest erin' things, but with his eyes shut all the time. In five minutes the bees were about all dead, and then the bar sot down an' had a feast. He stuck his paw in the nest and scooped out the honey, an' then licked off his paw. I shot that feller and stopped his sweetenin' of himself. An' just think of them big critters eatin' bugs an' saalis an' such like, lo'(smal) you can't hardly see 'em. But they do. They turn over stones, and eat all taey can find. I saw my partner get killed, and was high join in' him in the kingdom come once, just because we fooled with a honey eating bar. We, that's Bill Squires, whe chummed with me, and my-self, we came on a bar one day just as he was

attention to the application of electricity as a motive power, the electric railway being the most important of the many outcomes of these experiments.

Mr. Vandepoele is under the average height but of rather heavy build. His every action indicates energy, and his conversation evinces the most perfect knowledge of all the intricacies of electricial science. Desirous of learning watcher it was definitely claimed that the system in use on the grounds would enable trains to be run for considerable distances by electricity, a Globe reporter put the question to Mr. Vandepoele:

"Certainly," was the reply. "This is no toy: this is a practical thing, and it solves the problem of running trains any distance, the power being supplied from stations not more than fity miles apart. You see the advantage of the system is in the saving of power. With a locomotive the power is applied directly, that is without conversion. Convert water into steam and you have the power to be used. But with electricity it is far different. You may get the power in any way you please, by steam, water, or otherwise, then you must convert it into electricity, transmit it, and convert it again into motive power. In all The Morrors systems that I ever heard of, the loss of power in these two conversions is about fifty per cent. But in my system the loss is only from fifteen to twenty per cent. This brings us more nearly on a par with steam, you see, and we have certain advantages with electricity which more than compensate for the small loss of power that we suffer. In the first place, the road bed of a sseam railway must be very solid, because of the great weight of the locomotive, which is three or four times greater than that of any loaded car that it draws. Having ighter mortors we can do with lighter from and a bed less solid and less expended it amoving the locomotive is expended in moving the locomotive is expended in moving the locomotive is specific and may be generated by a water-lail at some convenient place on the road and transmitted

supply. If you have a natural power supply there is no expense save the wages of the engineer and assistants and the interest on the capital, the wear and tear being little or nothing.

"Can this power be used to run trains of equal carrying capacity with these now used on steam railways."

"Certainly; there's nothing to hinder it. And the electricity is better undercented than steam. the electricity is better under control than steam. It is the most interesting thing in the world," said the inventor enthusiastically, "to work with electricity. It is

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lifting weignts, but it is useful in other
ways then for railroad purposes. It makes the
transmission of power for general purposes
practicable. A quarter-inch wire, such as we are
using new, will transmit power enough to run
twenty ordinary street cars carrying sixty people
each, it this system of mine is used. Power can
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these machines all over a city, so that the printing presses and other machinery of the whole city
may be run from a central point. Expense would
thus be saved of fuel and in the wages of the many
steam
engines in all kinds distributed in factories and
business houses of all kinds."

The Chicago Times has this relative to the electric renway:

Tokento, Ont., September 8.—[Special.]—The THE MOST DOCILE POWER

The Chicago Times has this relative to the elec-tric railway:
TORENTO, Out.. September S.—[Special.]—The electrical railway running from the city to the fair grounds was today started and is a perfect success. There were carried on an average two hundred passengers each trip, at a speed of fifty miles per hour. On several occasions this speed was increased to fully sixty-five miles, or more than a mile a minute. The Van Depoele electric moter was used, under the personal charge of Mr. Charles J. Vandepoele, inventor of the Vande-poele electric railway and lightning systems of Charles J. Vandepoele, inventor of the vande poele electric railway and lightning systems of Chicago. The flight of the train was cheered by the assembled thousands, and this evening Mr Vandeopele was entertained with a grand ban quet at the Rossin house



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Z. T. Johnson,
F. M. KENNEY,
HUGH A. McDONALD

Partnership Notice,
F. M. Kenney and k ugh A. McDonaid have this
day formed a partnership under the firm name of
Kenney & McDonaid, and will continue the
wholesale grocery business at the old stand, 64 and
66 East Alabama street.
Atlanta, Ga., September 11, 1885.

In retiring from the firm of Johnson, Kenney & Co., I return thanks to the trade for the liberal patronage bestowed upon the firm in the past and would respectfully ask my friends for a continuance of the same to my successors.

In these contracts of the same to my successors.

G. W. ADAIR .....AUCTIONEER. I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES, AT THE junction of Whitehall and Forsyth streets on THURSDAY, 17T4 SEPTEMBER, 1885, THURSDAY, 1714 SPIEMBER, 1885, at 4 o'clock, in the alternoon, a lot 41 feet on Whitehall street and 60 feet on Forsyth, macadam on both streets, water, gas, sewer and street car line all down on street. On the lot is a one-story frame building that has been occupied as a German Lutheran church. The lotation is in the center of a splendid neighborhood, thickly settled and is well adapted for a free engine house, retail grocery, meat market, or any other business purchased the brick church on the carner Forsyth and Garnett, and offer this property for what it will bring for cash. It is nice, valuable property, and investors are invited to attend the sale. Tries indisputable. Terms cash. Free ride.

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WASHINGTON, August 29th, 1885.
WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE
made to appear that "The Atlanta has been
made to appear that "The Atlanta has the
Bank," in the city of Atlanta, in the county of
Fulton, and state of Georgia, has compiled with
all the provisions of the "act of congress to enable
national banking associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes," approved July 12th, 1882.

porate existence, and for other purposes," approved July 12th, 1882,

Now, therefore, I, John L. Langworthy, deputy and acting comptroller of the currency, hereby certify that "The Atlanta National Bank," in the city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and the state of Georgia, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association, namely: until close of business on September 2, 1906. In testimony whereor with august, 1885.
seal of office, this 29th day of August, 1885.
J. L. LANGWORTHY, whereof witness my hand and Deputy and acting Comptroller of the Currency

L. J. Hill, | Edw'd S. McCandless, | A. W. Hill, President, | Cashier, | VicePresident THE

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### MINANCE AND COMMERCE

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ATLANTA, September 16, 1888.

Money and exchange are unchanged.

Now York exchange offering freely. Banks are buying at var; solding at ½ premium.

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NEW YORK SPOOKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange: NEW YORK, September 16.—The stock market has been more active and strong, with only slight reactions at any time. Sales were 262,000 shares. continued for a time. The lowest prices of the day were generally made either shortly after the opening or between that time and midday, and without any material reaction, there was a slow plodding upward movement until near the close. ome feverishness was again developed in the final dealings, but the market closed strong for nearly everything on the list. A very prominent feature of the day's market was the trading in Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and Texas and Pacific, both of which made decided advances. The question was in everybody's mouth: What is put-ting up Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and Texas and Pacific? Nobody was prepared with a reply, and there was no news in regard to the property of either company of importance. The transacover 25 per cent of the day's business, and after opening at the lowest they closed within a small fraction of the highest figures of the day, with a gain of 1% per cent for Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and 13% per cent for Texas and Pacific. There was a net advance of 11% per cent, while Northwest is up % per cent on limited transactions. Lake Shore closed at the highest price of the day, with an edvance of 1 per cent, and New York Central a shade of from the highest, with a gain of 1/2 per Pacifics show an advance this evening of % per 134 per cent, Lackawanna 134, and Central of New list have made gains of small fractions. The news The b. the day was altogether unimportant, and while the market was strong, it gave unmistakable evidence of the manipulator's hand in nearly everylicus of thing that was done. A prominent official of the

pal companies admitted that the coal trade is

steadily growing worse, and while there is a fair demand, it is not nearly equal to the supply. Said one of them today: "The coal trade is the only remaining dark spot in the business future. It is all blank. If the present policy is continued to the close of the year, the companies will sink at least five million which can never be recovered, and which it was just as easy to have obtained as to have lost." The official statement of the production for the month of August shows that the output of the mines was over three million tons, and that at the end of August it was in excess of all extent to that time as agreed upon last winter. Pacific Mail has been weak for the past two days, and closed on light business with a loss of % per cent, the cause of which is attributed to rumors that the company will lose the allowance paid it by the Pacific railroads for the maintenance of sates if the Trans-Continental association falls to come to an understanding.

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, September 16, 1885. New York-Futures opened dull this morning, at in the afternoon the feeling improved, and a firm tone was ercated, though prices showed little change. Spots middling 10 1-16c.

Net receipts for four days 42,682 bales, against 8.428 bales last year: exports 9,968 bales; last year 15,887 bales; stock 169,925 bales; last year 140,317

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York to-day:

Glosed quiet but firm ; sales 35,400 bales. Local-Spots steady at quotations: Good middling 8%4: middling 8%c: lew middling 8%e.

The following is our statement of receipts and thipments for to-day:
amounts.

Seorgia Railroad.
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Western and Atlant's Railroad.
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Actual stock on hand..... NEW YORK, September 16-The Post's cotton arket report says: There was very little done in future deliveries to-day. At the second call only 100 January found a buyer at 9.62, and at the third call 100 bales January at 2 62, and 100 bales May at 10.05; bids were refused of 9.63 for September, 9.50 for October, 9.49 for November, 9.54 for December, 9.72 for February, 9.83 for March, 9.94 for April and 1.14 for June. Futures closed quiet. October 4-100, the balance 3 100 higher than yesterday and

September unchanged.

LIVERFOOL (September 16-Noon-Cotton steady and in fair demand; middling uplands 57-16; middling Orieans 5½; sales 8.000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 2,000; American none; uplands low amiddling clause September delivery 5 23-04, 5 25-64; September and October delivery 5 21-64; October and November delivery 5 19-64; October and November delivery 5 19-64; December delivery 5 21-64; December delivery 5 25-64; September and January delivery 5 18-64; January and February delivery 5 26-41; February and March delivery 5 25-64; September and January and March delivery 5 25-64; February 625-64; February ery 528-64; March and April delivery 5 24-64; tures opened steady. LIVERPROGE

tures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, September 16—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 6:300 bales; uplands low middling clause September 6:00 to see the september of the

buyers; November and December delivery 5 13-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 13-64, value; January and February delivery 5 20-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 25-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 25-64, value; April and May 528-64, value: futures closed dull.

REW YORK, September 16-Dotton steady; sales 672 bales; midding uplands 10 1-15; midding Orleans 10 3-16; metrecelus none; gross 884: consolidated assignment 2,576. exports to Great Britain 1,206; tolcontinent 2,576. 'GALVESTON, September 16-Cotton firm; mid-dling 93-16; net receipts 3,644 bales; gross 3,644; sales 1,349; stock 17,865.

NORFOLE, September 16 - Cotton steady; mid-fling 9%; net receipts 559 bales; gross 559; stock ,157; mies 81; exports coastwise 487. WILMINGTON, September 16-Cotton firm; mid-lling 9%; net receipts 381 bales; gross 381; sales

SAVANNAH, September 16 - Oction steady; mid-dling 9; net receipts 4,871 bales; grow 4 871; sales 2,300; grook 24,810; exports coastwise 2,556. NEW ORLEANS, September 16 - Ootton firm; miedling 9%; net receipts 1.078 balas; gross 1.327; miedling 9%; net receipts 1,078 bales sales 1,506; etock 14,480; exports to con

MOBILE, September 16 - Cotton firmer; middling 8 15-16; net receipts 135 bales; gross 139; sales 293; stock 2,817; exports coastwise 1,049.

AUGUSTA, September 16-Cotton steady; mid-dling 8%; net receipts 720 bales; shipments -; sales 709. OHARLESTON, September 16 - Cotton steady; midaling 9 1-16; net receive 2,25; balan; grass 2,455; sales 600; stack 15,807; exports coastwise 1,887.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movemen s in

Grain and Produce, By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, September 16-The market was weak at the opening to-day, but developed strength as the session advanced, and closed with a strong bull tone prevailing. The market was raided early in the day by some of the big bears, but after prices had fallen off %c from last night's closing it was found that very little wheat was on sale, and the efforts of shorts to cover caused an immediate and sharp advance of 14c from the lowest point, the market closing prices of the day current. There was more outside buying, and several prominent local bulls were noticeable, owing to the confident manner in which they made purchases. It was cited that receipts of both winter and spring were the smallest of the present year, while ship ments exceeded the aggregate receipts. Cables quoted firm foreign markets, and it was estimated that the amount of wheat affeat for Europe would show a very considerable increase. These facts appeared to encourage the bull traders, and their belief in an advancing market appeare i to become stronger. It was also rumored that the Minneap-olis millers association had advanced the price of

wheat 20 a bushel. The market closed 360 higher than yesterday. There was very little animation in the trading in corn, and prices showed little change, except Sentember, which declined %c. Receipts were not large, but the abipping demand appeared to be lighter, which caused a general feeting of ea

showed very little changes.
Provisions ruled very quiet, and after on easy opening in pork, prices rallied a tride and closed stendy.

> PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, September 16, 1885. The following quotations indicate the Ensign Mans on the Chicago board of trade to day: WHEAT,

Righest Level, Closing 811/8 81/4 811/4 82 80/4 82 PORE. September...... 8 75 8 75 8 75 October...... 8 70 8 77% 8 67% Flour, Grain and Meal,

Fiour, Grata and Meal,

ATLANTA September 16 — Floure Best patent 6.25

287.00: extra fancy \$5.756\$5.00; fancy \$5.25\$15.60;
extra family \$5.00\$75.23; choice family \$4.756\$5.00;
family \$4.256\$4.50: extra \$4.00\$84.25. Wheat—No.
2 red \$1.47; No. 3 do. \$1.64. Bran—Large sacks 960;
small \$50.4 Corn Meal—570; bolted \$70; No. 2

white \$60. No. 2 white mixed \$50; No. 2 mixed \$40.

Cats—Red rust proof 446.650; No. 2 mixed 410. Rye,
Georgia \$1.10; Tennessee \$1.00. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; small bales \$1.00; No. 1,
large bales, \$1.00; small bales \$50. Pass—Red 750;
clay \$1.00; mixed 750. Barley, \$1.25.

CHICAGO, September 16—Flour firm. Wheat

large baies, \$1.10' smain baies 90'. Cess-1804 700; y 3.00' mired 75c. Barley, \$1.25.
CHICAGO, September 16—Flour firm. Wheat active and strong, opened ½% 4c lower on fine weather, and under lair offerings sold off ¼c additional; at the decline a good demand sorans up which advanced prices 1611¼c and closed ½c higher than yesterday; No. 2 September 79¼ 630½; October 82½ 685½. No. 2 red 8½ 62½; November 8½ 685¼ 63½; October 82½ 685½; November 8½ 633½; October 429 645½; November 82½ 630½; Addid bat steady; No. 2 cash 23½ 625; September 25½; October 25½.

No. 2 cash 23½ 625; September 25½; October 25½.

BALTIMORE, September 16—Flour steady and in fair inquiry; Moward street and western superine 32 626; cdit mills stupedine \$3 (6983.25; extra 3.503 \$3.75; Rie brands 34.75. Wheat, southern firm and active; western easier and dult, southern for \$3.600;

ctive; western easier and dull; sou western winter red spot 87@88. Corn, southern nominally steady; western steady and more active southern, white 51@55; yellow 57 @53.

FEW YORK, September 16—Flour, southers steady and quiet; common to fair extra \$3.50\sh.00; gccd to choice \$4.65\sh.55.10. Wheat, spot firm and unchanged; ungraded red \$4\sh.57; No. 2 red 93 in elevator: October 9-\(\frac{1}{2}\sh.47\sh.\) Corn, spot firm and quiet; ungraded \$4\sh.48\sh.2 \sh.29\sh.92\sh.00. 2 99\sh.99\sh.00; outs, cash \$4\sh.56\sh.52\sh.00. 2 99\sh.99\sh.00; outs, cash \$4\sh.56\sh.52\sh.00. 2 99\sh.00\sh.0 BT. LOUIS, September 16-Flour strong; family 18.50(a\$5,65. Wheat closed \( \lambda \) (\lambda \) \( \lambda \) (\lambda \) ove yesterlay: No. 2 red fall cash and September 90\( \lambda \) (\lambda \) (ctober 10\( \lambda \) (0.5). Corn dull and easy for futures; sish higher: No. 2 mixed cash 427\( \lambda \) (2.3). Oats, cash higher: No. 2 mixed cash 24\( \lambda \) (2.4).

CINCINNATI. September 15—Flour firmer: fam. 51 \$4.00 \$84.20; fancy \$4.40 \$4.50. Wheat stronger; No. 2 red winter \$990. Corn easier; No. 2 mixed 45% \$46. Oats firmer; No. 2 mixed 25 \$62. 1.0. ISVILLE, September 16—Grain quiet. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 89. Corn, No. 2 white 47. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 2614.

ATLANTA September 16—Confee—Fanar Elo 126
13:choloced 3:1%c: prima 10:610%; tair 9:39:50; ordinary 8:38%c. Sugar—Cutions, bbis, and halves, 6% 69:c powdered, barrels, 8% 69:c; standard granulated 8c; standard A 7%ci white extra C 7c; yellow do. 6%c; yellow C 6%c. yellow C 6%c. yellow C 6%c. choice kettle 50:c; prime kettle 45c; choice entifugal 45c; prime cut 35:g37c; fair do. 37:g38c; fancy sugar syrup 50:c; do. choice 45c; do. prime 80:g38. Tean-Black 40:g60; green 10:g60. Nutmars 80c. Cloves 25c. Allapica 13c. Clanarican 25c. Rago 30c. African gingar 16c. Mass 30c. Peppen 39:30c; 34:76an gingar 16c. Mass 30c. Peppen 39:10:6; 35:00 %c) Manarel No. 1 bbis 55:50; No. 3 bbis 55:50; do. % bbis, 85:00; kits 40; pails 45. Soap 21:4; \$5:00 % 100 gases. Candidas—Suli weight 14c. Matches—Round wood. 9 gross 51:29; % 203 31.74; \$800 31.75; % 4003 84.50 Soad, in keys 45; cit nows 55:4c. Rice — Choice imported 6%c; prime 6c. Seli-Liversool 81:29; Virginia 80c. Cheese—Full Cream 11:6113/c; factory 969%c. Greceries.

creem 11@111/e; factory 9@9%c. NEW YORK, September 16—Coffee, spot fair Rio dull at 8½; old and new No. 7 Rio spot 6.90; September and October 6.75. Sugar quiet and steady; fair to good refining 5 7 15.86 9 16; sentend firm; C 5% 65%; extra C 6.86%; white extra C 6.9%; yellow 5% 65%; extra C 6.86%; white extra C 6.9%; yellow 5% 65%; or A 6%; nound A 6 15.67; standard A 6%; confectioners A 6%; cat loaf and drawhed 7%; powdered 7; granulated 7; Gubta-7 3 10.87%. Moissase quiet and nominal; New Orleans 40.36%; 56-test 17½; Cuba 16½. Rice steady and quiet; domestic 4% 65%; rangoon 4% 64%.

meetic 4%.06%; rangoon 4%.04%.

NEW ORLEANS, September 16—Offee firm; Blo Cargoes, ordinary to prime 7%.09%. Sugar nominally unchanged: Louisians off white 514-76; prime yellow clarified 6%; seconds 5%.06%. Molasses guil and nominal: Louisians centrifugal prime to strictly prime 26.089; fair to good fair 22.025; common to good common 16.022 Rice in good demand: Louisians ordinary to prime 4.05%.

2 CINCINNATI, September 16—Sugar easier; hards refined 7%.07%; New Orleans 5.06.

CHICAGO, September 16—Sugar muchanged:

CHICAGO. September 16 - Sugar unchanged; granulated 7%; standard 4 7 CHICAGO, September 16—Mess pork opened 2½ @5c lower and closed steady; cash \$8.70@\$8.80; Oc-tober \$8.67½@\$8.80; November \$8.60@\$8.70. Lard quiet and steady; cash 6.20; October 6.20@6.21½; November 6.10@6.12½. Boxed means ateady; dry salted shoulders 8.75@4.00; short rib 5.57½@5.60; short clear 6.06@6.10.

LOUISVILLE, September 16—Provisions steady. Mess pork \$10.25. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5%; clear sides 5.12%; shoulders 3%. Bacon, clear ribs 6.37%; clear sides 6.75; shoulders 4%; hams, sugar-cured, \$%@10%. Lard, choice leaf, 8%.

NEW YORK, September 16—Porkrather quiet but ateadily held; mess spot \$ 0.00 for inspected. Middles dull; long clear 6. Lard less active but without change; western steam spot 6.42\( \) 6.45\( \) 8.60.65\( \) September 6.37\( \) 6.01\( \) 8.7\( \) 1.01\( \) 8.7\( \) 1.01\( \) 8.87\( \) 1.01\( \) 1.01\( \) 8.87\( \) 1.01\( \) 8T. LOUIS, September 16—Pork \$9.35. Bulk meats. long clear 5.50; short ribs 5.70; short clear 5.50. Eacon. long clear 6.60; short rib 6.15@6.25; short clear 6.35@6.40; hams 10@11½. Lard, small lots 6.20.

lots 6.20.

CINCINNATI, September 16—Pork dull and loweral \$9.13\( \)4. Lard in fair demand at 6.15. Bulk meats easier; shoulders \$\( \)5\( \)5\( \)6\( \) short rib 5.60. Bacon easier; shoulders \$\( \)5\( \)6\( \)7\( \)6\( \)7\( \)6\( \)6\( \)7\( \)6\( \)6\( \)7\( \)6\( \)7\( \)6\( \)7\(

Fruits and Confectioneries, ### ATLANTA, September 16 - Apples - \$1.50@\$2.50
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ATLANTA, September 16—Marketitady. Ocra
whish, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$
\$1.50: rye and Bourbon medium \$1.59@\$2.00; rum,
rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75: New England \$1.76@\$2.50;
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copper distilled corn whish, Georgia made, \$1.75;
spple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and
tinger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00
owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; cherry and
\$\$1.75; scuppelliong \$1.00@\$1.25.
CINCINNATI. September 15—Whisky firm at

CINCINNATI, September 16 - Whisky firm at OHICAGO, September 16-Whisky 5rm at \$1.19. ST.LOUIS, September 16-Whisky steady at \$1.03

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON September 16—Turpentins quiet at 30%; rosin steady; strained 85; good strained 87%; tar firm at \$1.30; crude turpentine steady; bards \$1.10; yellowdip and virgin \$1.60.

SAVANNAH, September 16—Turpentine 30 bld; 30½ asked; sales — barrels; rosin quiet; strained and good strained 95@\$1.02%; sales 200 barrels. CHARLESTON, September 16-Turpentine quiet at 30; rosin dull; strained 30; good strained 36, at NEW YORK, September 16-Rosin quiet at \$1.02 \$\$1.10; turpentine dull at 33%.

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Hardware. ATLARTA September 16 — Market steady. Here those 84.00; muis shoes 35.00; horse-shoe natis 12% 620. Iron-bound hames 44.00, Tron-busts 30g 78. Amer shovels 25.50, Spades 25.509413.00 Area 57.00943.00 40c. Cotton eards 44.00943.00 Wel; buckets 44.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede from Sol relied (or merchant bar) 2% rate. Cast-stee 15c. All 18.14 C. Clidden harroad crists and classified 15c.

The cats market was neglected, and prices | 70; painted to. Powder, rifes \$4.89; blasting \$9.75; showed very little changes. Her-issa fe: shot \$1.85.

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3. 1. 20315; P. D. 20316; best 25 230; whiteon's

sole 40: barness leather 2038; black upper 35 40

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### LYONS'S LAUDANUM

MORNING IN AUGUSTA.

William W. Lyons, a Blacksmith in the Western and Atlantic Shops in this City Gets on a Epres-He Leaves Home and No One Knows Where He Goss,

William W. Lyons, of this city, committed wicide in Augusta yesterday by swallowing a phial of laudanum, and his remains will reach his heme this morning, and be interred in Oakland cemetery this afternoon.

Lyons' death was the result of a protracted Bill Lyons, as he was familiarly known in

Atlanta, was a blacksmith, and an excellent one, too. He learned his trade in the Western and Atlantic railroad shops, and was a hard working, industrious man. He was ABOUT TWESTY EIGHT YEARS OLD,

about Twenty fight trans old, and was a married man and the father of two children. Lyons was fond of liquor, and when the monthly pay day at the Western and Atthe monthly pay day at the Western and Atlantic shops came around he always went off on a spree. These sprees generally lasted from one week to ten days, and even two weeks. While under the influence of liquor he was exceedingly disagreeable, and made those with whom he came in contact miserable. When sober, however, Lyons was kind, polite and agreeable, and was particularly attentive to his wife and children.

On the sixth of the present month the Western and Atlantic shop men were paid their August money, and that

SAME DAY LYONS GOT DRUNK.

He went bome late that night, and as was his custom when drunk made his wife unhaphis custom when drunk made his wife unhappy. The next morning when Lyons was soler his wife begged him to quit drinking and go back to work. He promised to do so, and left his home. That night he returned drunk, and up to Monday last, when he was last seen in Atlanta, he had not drawn a sober breath. On Monday morning Lyons and his wife engaged in quite a quarrel. Mrs. Lyons threatened to leave the house and take her children with her if he did not sober up. Once before when Lyons was on a drunk Mrs. Lyons Lyons Left her home.

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prepared her husband's supper with a happy
heart and awaited his coming. The table
was readyfat the usual hour, but MRS. LYONS LEFT HER HOME

LYONS FAILED TO COME.

The wife waited patiently until after dark.
Every footstep upon the pavement was noted by the anxious wife, but her waiting and waiching were of no avail. Her husband came not. That night Mrs. Lyons passed miserably, and when dawn came as he instituniserably, and when dawn came she instituted a search, but no tidings of her husband could be obtained. Tuesday passed, and still Lyons remained away from home. That night his wife passed as she did the night before, and yesterday morning she arose with a feeling of fear upon her which she could not hake off or explain.

A SAD TELEGRAM.

Lyons lives at 95 West Cain street. His stepfather, Mr. George Welch, resides next door.

Mr. Welch engaged in the search for Lyons on Tuesday, and was as much alarmed as any one at the mysterious absence. Yesterday Mr. Welch went to his work at the Western and Atlantic rejired shore, hoping that his Mr. Welch went to his work at the Western and Atlantic railroad shops, hoping that his step-son would turn up before night. About three o'clock in the afternoon he was handed a telegram. To those unaccustomed to receiving telegrams the marked envelop always brings a feeling of nervousness, and with a trembling hand Mr. Welch opened the envelope. The telegram was from Augusta. It was brief but it contained sad news. It stated that

in a stone yard in that city that morning and saked what disposition should be made of the body. Mr. Weich answered, instructing the Augusta friend to send the body to Atlanta, and then he went to Lyons' house to break the sad news to the bereaved wife. Mrs. Lyon was almost prepared to hear the worst but when told that her husband had killed himself she fainted away and late last night as quite il.

Lyons was found in an old stone quarry near the depot yesterday moining. He was lying upon his face in a dying condition. An empty bottle labeled "laudanum, poison," was found near by and he died in a few minwas found near by and he died in a lew minutes after Dr. J.4 A.
Washington arrived. In the coroner's inquest Dr. Washington gave it as his opinion that the deceased died from an overdeee of laudanum. Dr. Graham, druggist testified that Lyons had bought the laudanum from him about 9:30 o'clock the night before, stating that he wanted it for his sick child. He was unknown to him and appeared sober. B. F. Potter identified the deceased as W. W. Lyons, blackamith in Western and Atlantic railroad shops. He had taken to drink upon the death of his baby, two weeks sgo, in Atlanta, and had been drinking hard ever since. He went to Augusta with Potter Monday. He complained of troubles in his family. He was friendly with everyone, and Potter had no suspicion that anyone had harmed him. The jury returned a verdict of suicide by taking laudanum. tating that he wanted it for his sick child.

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It is not known when Lyons left Atlanta. He carried no clothing with him and went away with only small sum of money. He left probably A. day night while drunk.

LEAVES TWO INTERESTING CHILDREN, one six and the other three years of age. Sunday one week ago he buried a child eighteen menths of age. His body will reach Atlanta this morning at six o'clock.

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W. A. Mauldin sues Wm. Fribble for \$5,000 for zaying that "the would not believe him on his oath and that he sold out to O. A. Smith in a suit against Smith to abate his manufactory of sulphuric acid as a nuisance to the neighborhood in which it is situated."

Westview Cemetery.

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Up to date there have been eight hundred and thirty-three interments in Westview cemetery. Fifty-four were removed from other cemeteries. The receiving tomb will be completed at an early day. A beautiful lawn of seventy-five acres is one of the main attractions at the cemetery. Mr. E. P. McBurney, the secretary, says they sell any size lots a person desires and on time if requested. The lots are at different prices and to suit all classes. There are twenty-seven beds of magnificent flowers at the cemetery, which cost over a thousand dollars. Many visitors go out every afternoon. The street leading out is fifty feet wide and macadamized eighteen feet. The work is being pushed rapidly, there being over forty hands. Ninety-four lots have been sold up to date. There are three night guards, affording simple protection, and police authority. The clever secretary informed the reporter that the West End street railway company had surveyed the route to the cemetery, and that the line would be extended at once.

SPLIT WITH AN AX

Vine Ware Attempts to Stop a Family Row And Gets Hart. "Stop old man. Come another step and I'll

split your head open with this ax," yelled Carter Cotton last night, as he raised an ax over his shoulder preparatory to carrying out

his threat.
But Vine Ware, the old man, did not heed But vine were, the old man, dis not need the warning and continued to advance upon the man armed with the ax, and in asceond was lying upon the floor with two ugly wounds on his head, either one of which is enough to produce death.

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How IT HAPPENED.

Carter Cotton lives at No. 12 Dover street and Vine Ware lives next door. Last night about dark Cotton became enraged with his wife because she did not have supper ready and began abusing her. She took the abuse meekly and this made Cotton madder still. Finally he lost all control of himself, and with a leap, sprang upon his wife and began beating her over the head and body with a piece of stove wood. The woman yelled loudly for help and old men Ware ran into the house and attempted to stop the fight. He first eaught Cotton by the arm and attempted to pull him away, but Cotton jerked lose and sprang at his wife again. Ware again

SEPARATED THE MAN AND WOMAN and told Cotton he should not strike her again. Cotton left the house hurriedly and in the yeard picked up an ax and returned to the house. As he entered the door he met Ware, who was starting out with the woman. Cotton told the old man to stop and in an instant struck him two terrible blows over the head with the eds man to stop and in an instant atruck him two terrible blows over the head with the ax. The first lick the sharp edge of the ax sank deep into old man Ware's skull, making an ugly and probably fatal wound. The second time Cotton reversed the xx, and struck the old man with the back. Ware sank to the floor

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not so bad. Captain Russell was unable to apprehend Cotton. Ware works at
the Fulton county courthouse. Late last
night he was doing remarkably well. He
may recover and he may die.

THE VAGRANT LAW. No Arrests Have Been Made since the Gen-

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"For two or three reasons. In the first place the vagrant law is a loose one and it is hard to convict a man. If he can prove that he has worked a day in a month he is no vagrant. So you see it is useless to run them in. Now we are working a change this time. I have instructed the force to report to headquarters every man found idling about. When this is done I will put the entire force to watching that man, and if it is accertained that he is no vagrant he can yo. secretained that he is no vagrant he can go, but if he is a vagrant he will come in, and when he comes there will be enough evidence to convict him. I think this is the best scheme, and in a day or two you may begin to look for arrests."

FINED ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS, R. D. Witt, the Young Railroad Conductor

Given a Hearing in Police Court, D. Witt, the Western and Atlantic railwith inconductor who was arrested day before yesterday by Chief Connolly, and charged with immoral conduct, was given a trial yesterday morning in police court.

The evidence against Witt was strong and conclusive, and Recorder Anderson disposed of the case by imposing a fine of one hundred dellars.

The courtroom was crowded when the case was called. Three witnesses were introduced for the city. They all told the same story. The witnesses are all gentlemen of good standing, and their statements left but little deubt in the mind of the recorder as to the guilt of the secused party. When the case was concluded Witt declined to psy the fine, avering that the trial had not been a fair one because he had no witnesses present, and appealed the case to the city court. After the trial Witt

said:
'I did not have a fair chance. In the first place, I am not guilty of the charge and in the next I had no idea that any one, would make such statements as were made about make such statements as were made about me. I can prove, beyond a question, that I have never been guilty of such conduct as has been accribed to me. Had I had any idea that the case would have taken such a serious turn, I would have had those wilnesses present. As it was, I went into the case not expecting to meet such a charge, and was made out, and consequently unprepared to refute it. I do not appeal the case because I think the fine too heavy, but because I want a chance to prove my innocence. On the contrary, I think the fine small for the offense prover, and if I were guilty I'd be offense proven, and if I were guilty I'd be glad to get off with a hundred dollars. But I grad to get on with a hundred dollars. But I am not guilty, and when the case comes up again I'll have the evidence to establish that fact. I have engaged Mr. Hoke Smith to defend me and we will show this thing up before we get through with it."

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W. Barnes,

Knoxville, Iowa, Sept. 8, 1885.

Be sure to get the genuine, and send for Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, free.

For sale by all druggists.

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The case of C. E. Freeman vs. J. S. Iverson and others, which involves a contest over the will of the late Mr. J. C. Freeman, was to have been heard before Judge Hammond this morning, but has been continued until next Saturday.

Judge J. D. Cunningham and Mr. Hoke Smith will appear for the plaintiff. Mr. Howard Van Epps will represent the defendant.

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The usual sales were made from the call board yesterday, and the attendance was good. The chamber is in a highly prosperous condition. Dues have never been collected so closely as at present since organization of the chamber, thus indicating a most flourishing condition of the chamber. Mr. Ed Richardson, the famous Mississippi cotton planter, spent an hour on change. Mr. Tom Caldwalder was also on the floor. Need Money?

Well, if you need it ever so much, the best way is to work for it. And you can't work to much advantage unless you have good health. If you are dyspeptic, or debilitated, or rheumatic, the best way to begin is to invest a dellar in a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, which will enrich your blood and drive out your allments. Health is better than wealth. Ray & Shoemaker, Druggists, Hannibal, Mo., say, "we never sold an article that gave as good satisfaction as Brown's Iron Bitters."

A HISTORIC HOUSE.

WHICH WAS RIDDLED WITH SHER-MAN'S SHELLS,

The Old Silvey Mansion Being Removed to Make Room for a Porty Thousand Collar Residence

A Sketch of the Old House and Its

Bomb Proof-Other Reminiscenses.

Just below the First Presbyterian church, on Marietta street, workmen are busy tearing down a good two-story residence. They are removing a house which has in some respec's the most remarkable history that attaches to any building in Atlanta. For many years past it has been the home of Mr. John Silvey, the well known wholesale dry-goods marchant of this city. It was one of the hand somest residences in the city during the war. When the federal troops had currounded Atlanta and had begun to shell it, the first bomb thrown into the central portion of the city struck the Silvey mansion. From that moment the house seemed doomed. When the When the

SHELLING OF THE CITY began in earnest it became the target of batteries on the north, on the west, and on the south. The federals planted their gans just beyond the rolling mill and at about an equal distance toward West End and in the direction of Perchtree creek. The big white house which crowned one of the highest crests in the city was a tempting I mark house which crowned one of the highest crests in the city was a tempting mark to their artillerymen. They simed at it well and soon made it too hot for its occupants. Mr. Silvey had a model "bomb proot" dug in his back yard. Fitting it up comfortably and stocking it with a liberal supply of provisions he moved his family into it and left the house to its fate. All day long, the family would sit in their snug subterrancen home and hear the shells rattle through the big frame house, beneath whose shadow they were safely sheltered. At least

expleded in the house tearing its timbers and wrecking its entire interior. When the shelling would subside some one of the family would cautiously creep out and see the demage that had been done, but there were few hours of intermission when Sherman was pouring his iron compliments into Atlanta in the most embarrassing manner.

When at last the city fell, the Silvey house was a curiosity to the invading army. There were several hundred holes in it, and through the parlor alone over twenty one bomb shells

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the parlor alone over twenty one bomb shells
had ploughed their death-dealing way
Yet not one human being, nor a single
dumb brute was harmed on the premises during that fearful rain of shot and shell, thanks
to the model bomb proof which Mr. Silvey
had constructed. After the surrender, when
Atlanta began to lift her head and to look
toward the future, Mr. Silvey repaired his
battered house and has resided in it up to a few
days ago. It has been pointed out a thousand
times as a monument of stubborn resistance
to the fierce assaults of Atlanta's historic times as a monument of stubborn resistance to the fierce assaults of Atlanta's historic seige, and there are many regrets that it is now falling to pieces beneath the relentless hand of the destroyer. But it will disappear to give place to a structure representative of the new Atlanta as it was of the old.

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which is to cost about \$40,000\$. In size,
proportion and finish it will be
one of the noblest buildings in
the city. The foundation will be of yellow
granite, quarried near the station of the
western betteries which ploughed the old
mansion through and through. The principal
material will be the finest pressed
brick, which will be heavily trimmed with
North Carolina brown stone. Mr. W. H.
Parkins is the architect. The residence will
be completed next summer, and Mr. Silvey be completed next summer, and Mr. Silvey can sit in peace under his superb new roof and peacefully contemplate the tormy scenes that have made its site hister....

Attention is called to the sale of the Church and lot at junction of Whitehall and Forsyth streets this attenuon at 4 o'clock by Col. G. W. Adair-This property is in a thickly settled neighbor. hood, with macadamized streets, on both sides gas water and street cars, and will be absolutely told for what it will bring. See ad.

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Referring to the above to beg to announce to Referring to the above we beg to announce to the public that we have this day associated ourselves under the firm name of J. B. Hightower & Co., and shall endeavor to maintain tae high stundard of honest, upright dealings of our predecessors. We will continue the general hardware business at No. 86 Whitehall, where we shall be pleased to see our friends. Respectfully.

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The friends of JOHN T. HALL WILL SUPPORT him for Tax Collector. I am a candidate for the office of tax collector of Fulton county. Having been appointed by the county commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. W. Clayton, and entered upon the duties of the office. My time will be closely occupied with the duties pertaining to it un'the time appointed for the elec-tion, and will not have but little time to canvass for votes. I therefore respectfully ask my friends and citizens generally to bear one in mind and give me their suppo for the office on the day o

Election Wednesday, January 6th, 1886. City Tax.

MY EOOKS ARE STILL OPEN FOR COLLECTing city Tax and the time expires on the 19th
of September. Don't wait for the last few days and
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W. C. T. U. There will be a meeting this afternoon at four o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. hall under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., at which reports will be given of work recently done along the line of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad.

#### PERSONAL CAPTAIN JOHN KEELY is suffering with hay

LET everybody go to Trinity festival to-

night. · A SPLENDID programme of music to-night at Trinity. Free for everybody.

MISSES MINNIE DORR and Fannie Valenting of Augusta, are visiting at No. 5 Spring street.

MISS JANIE FALLIGANT, of Savannah, daughter of Senator Falligant, is at the Kimball, MISS DIDDIE CHENEY has returned home after a pleasant visit to friends and relatives in

Colonel W. S. Rrese, the "Progress and Fresperity" mayor of Montgomery, is spending a few days in Atlanta.

DR. JAMES F. ALEXANDER, wife and Mrs. Dr Merrit, left today for a two weeks tour. Will visit some of the western cities, Niagara, New York and other eastern cities.

COLONEL WARREN S. REESE, mayor of Montgomery, is a guest at the Kimball. Under Mayor Reese's administration Montgomery is showing considerable life and activity

MRS. HAL T. WALKER, of Montgomery, is at the Kimball. Mrs. Walker is remembered as Miss Bessie Ware, the noted belle of Greenbrier, White MRS. HENRY HART, who has been spending the summer at Chattauqua lake and in the beautiful mountain scenery of southwestern New York, arrived in town yesterday (Tuesday.) She is uccompanied by her charming sister, Miss Minnie McCoy, who will make Atlanta her home for some months.

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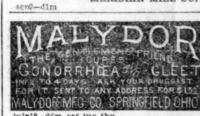
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Star has the following:

THE SILVER BILL

CONTENDS WITH

Representative Warner, of Ohio, is in the c

today, having come here to see Secretary Maning and Treasurer Jordon about his propos

silver compromise bill. Warner has been co

sulting with all the prominent silver men

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sulting with all the prominent silver men could reach, with a view of strengthening proposition. The most important persons on beides of the question are said, however, to stain their original position, and the prospe of a compromise are not thought to be gone of a compromise are not thought to be gone their determination to stand by the Bland dol uncompromisingly, and the anti-silver men state President Cieveland has not altered his vie in the least since writing his famous anti-silvetter, shortly after his election. The prospecems to be for a straight issue on both sides, a the enterome depends upon whether or not administration has received enough converts sin the last session to put them in control of the hor on that question, which, it is thought, will be most important in the organization of the housand in this respect speaker Carlisle will be placed in an embarrashing position. There is no idea it he will meet with any opposition in his canvior to the speakership, and he whave to decide as to the organization of the coinage, weights and measures committe which will have the silver question before it. ecording to the general custom, the old chairm who have served satisfactorily will be reappoint at the heads of their respective committees. The Morrisen will expect to go at the head of the coinage weights and measures committee. He will expect to be placed at the head of the coinage weights and measures committee. He will expect to be placed at the head of the coinage weights and measures committee. It will expect to be placed at the head of the coinage weights and measures committee. He will expect to be placed at the head of the coinage of the committee will be control Should his expectations be accomplished with he silver men would have the reins in their or hands, and the administration would be defeat at the outset at once. In the face of these circumstance it is important to know what Carlisle's views the question are. The silver men naturally reck on his being with them, as opposed to the N York ban

York bankers, but it is understood that he is studied the question very carefully and is incilled to think with the president, that there is dang in the unlimited coinage of silver dollars. To question is giving him more uneasiness than a tariff or anything else that may come before on gress this winter, and for monutes past he has be talking with men on both subjects, and making careful study of the situation. Representative warner expressed the opinion today that congruently would pass the compromise silver bill this session prostoffice appointments.

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Bruce Williams, Long Creek, N. C.
The presid nt has appointed Joseph
Smith postmaster at the presidential postoffic
of Fsyetteville, N. C., vice Owell, suspende
The president has also ended the contriversy concerning the postoffice at August
Maine, by today appointing L. B. Fowier
be postmaster at that place.
The computation made at treasury depar
ment today shows the bullion value of the
standard silver dollar, according to the Lon
don rates of silver, is 79 7-10 cents.
Washington, September 17.—Lemuel R.
Fowler, who was today appointed to be postmaster at Augusta, Maine, is a successful dry
seeds merchant of that city, and is said to ha
a man of high character and standing and
very popular with all classes of its citizen
Ite is about fifty years of age, and has been
husiness in Augusta for the last thirty yea
Ite has always been a democrat, but notactive party worker. He was the candid
of his perty for state senator twice and or
for mayor. He has also been a member
the board of aldermen of Augusta. His
lection, it is said, is satisfactory to the free
of Colonel Morton, against whose appointme
to this office the Maine senators filed a prot
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with the president, and the designation we made in accordance with an understand had between President Cleveland and Mort and his friends during the recent conferes at the executive mansion.

Dr. J. B. Hamilton has tendered his resignifications.

tion as surgeon general of the marine hosp service, to take effect November first, bu willing to remain in the service with rank

willing to remain in the service with rank surgeon. It is expected that he will be a tioned at Chicago.

Surgeon Story, chief of purveying a quarantine division, is mentioned as Dr. Ha ilton's successor, although a strong effort whe made for the office by Vice President Hadricks in the interest of Dr. Matthews, Louisville, Ky., and by Senator McDonald a Wm. H. English, of Indiana, in the inter of Dr. Walling, of Indianapolis. Dr. Hauton was promoted to the office of surgeon geral in 1879, and has held it ever since.

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cral in 1879, and has held it ever since.

Last night at the soldiers' home, Serge Edward Alexander was stabbed and killed Patrick Norton, one of the inmates. Nor had been out on liberty and had returned here decreased but at the door of the guardroom Norton do a knife and stabbed Alexander in the abhaen, killing him almost instantly. Nor was turned over to the city police.

A largely attended meeting of the It American citizens of this city was held night, at which resolutions were adopted dersing Parnell's programme for the restotion of the Irith parliament. Congressa Foran, of Ohio, presided, and speeches we made by Cengressman Lawler, of Chicago, N. Gannen, of Iowa, and others. A counter was appointed to solicit subscriptions the subscriptions.

tee was appointed to solicit subscription the purpose of raising a fund to aid the I parliamentary party under Parnell. A \$300 was collected from those present.

He gays He Will Not Be a Candidate for Speakership—His Tariff Hobby.

PRILADELPHIA, September 17.—Ex-Spes
Randall was seen at his pretty country p
at Berwyn and shown a Washinston
patch retting out the scheme of southern
weatern free traders to shear him of power.

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western free traders to shear him of power taking away from the committee on appriations, of which he was and it is expect will sgain be chairman, authority to preponsular, diplomatic, military, naval ther important bills, and to entrust the colittee having charge of the affairs of each to departments involved with that work "Well," said Mr. Randall, "I don't rything in reply to that. I never no such things." The ex speaker went of assert practically that he would not be a car date for the speakership of the next house, added: "I find a very pleasant time winder on the floor of the house."

"What word can you speak in relation the tariff matter?" asked the reporter.

"Not any word now, but you will hear for me next winter on that subject."

The Women Veting. The Women Veting.

BINGHAMPTON, September 17.—In the etion for school commissioners here, women generally voted. This had the et of bringing out a very large male vote, the total number of ballots cast was twe times as great as usual. Many young latricd to vote who were neither mothers faxpayers, and their ballots were reject The scenes at the polls where women welectioneering was novel. The women gerally yoted for the successful candidates.

Died at Eighty Years, CEARLOTTESVILLS, Va., September 17.— Alexander Rives, the oldest judge in the and leading republican politician, dis-